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Man charged with stealing \$150,000 pleads guilty

by Cheryll Ruley
Staff Writer

A Beaver Creek man expected to go to trial this week on felony larceny charges pled guilty to the charges last Friday in 46th Circuit Trial Court before Chief Judge Alton Davis.

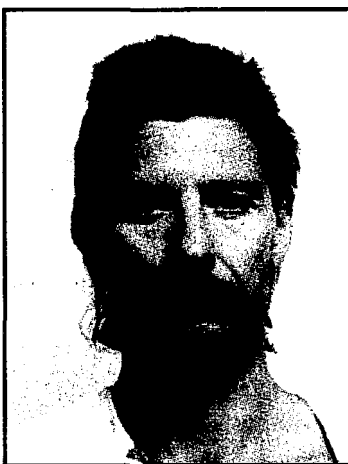
Michael Patrick Bergan was arrested in July after Michigan State Police in Houghton Lake received a complaint from a Grayling business owner on July 3 accusing the suspect of taking \$150,000 from him.

The same day a warrant was issued for Bergan's arrest, he was involved in a motorcycle accident in Ohio.

When law enforcement in that state ran the suspect's license plate through the national LEIN system, the warrant was discovered and Bergan was taken into custody. Police found the suspect had \$12,000 in his possession, \$70,000 stashed in a motel room and had deposited a large sum of money in a bank. About \$120,000 of the \$150,000 taken was reported to have been recovered.

Following a short hospital stay to recover from injuries received in the accident, Bergan was brought back to Michigan from the Toledo area for arraignment and trial.

Bergan remains behind bars, as he has since last July, in the Crawford County Jail awaiting sentencing sometime within the next 30 days.



Michael Patrick Bergan pled guilty to felony larceny charges after taking \$150,000 from a local businessman last summer.

County Prosecutor John Huss said a misdemeanor charge brought against the man in March regarding an alleged incident of assault and battery has been dismissed, though court records still show Bergan to have a November 16 date in District Court for a pre-trial conference in that matter.

Upon sentencing next month, Bergan could face up to 10 years in prison and/or a \$15,000 fine or a fine equaling three times the value of the property stolen. No sentencing date has been set.

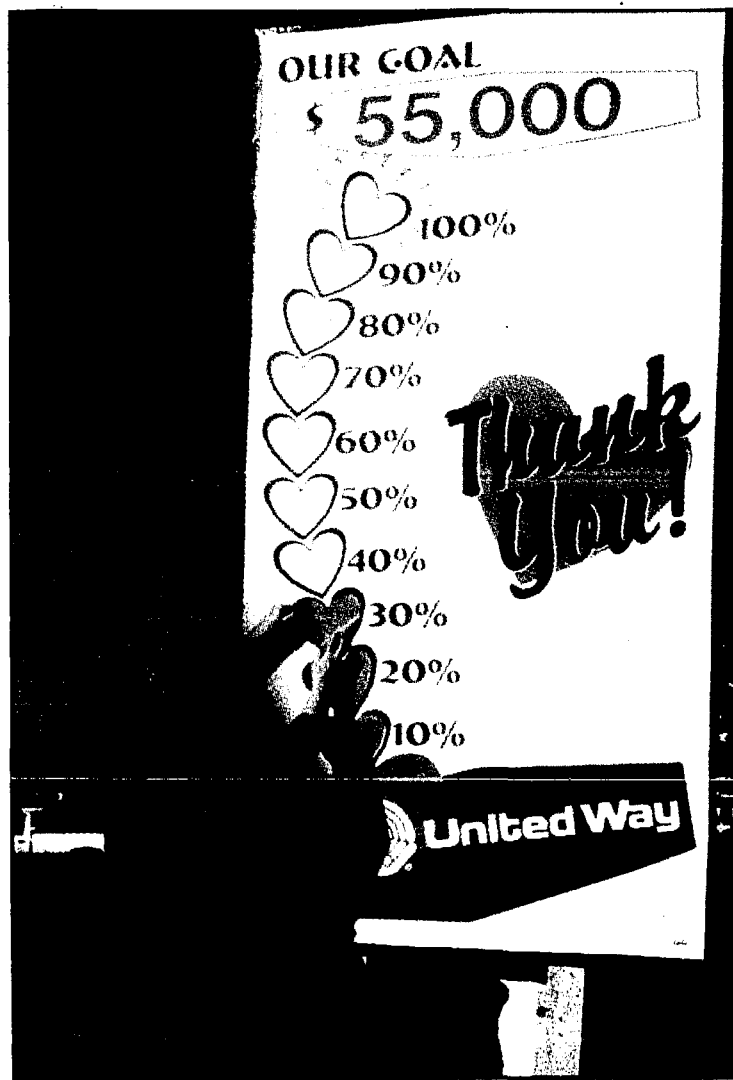
Crawford students go batty with Bertha



Photo courtesy of Frederic Elementary School

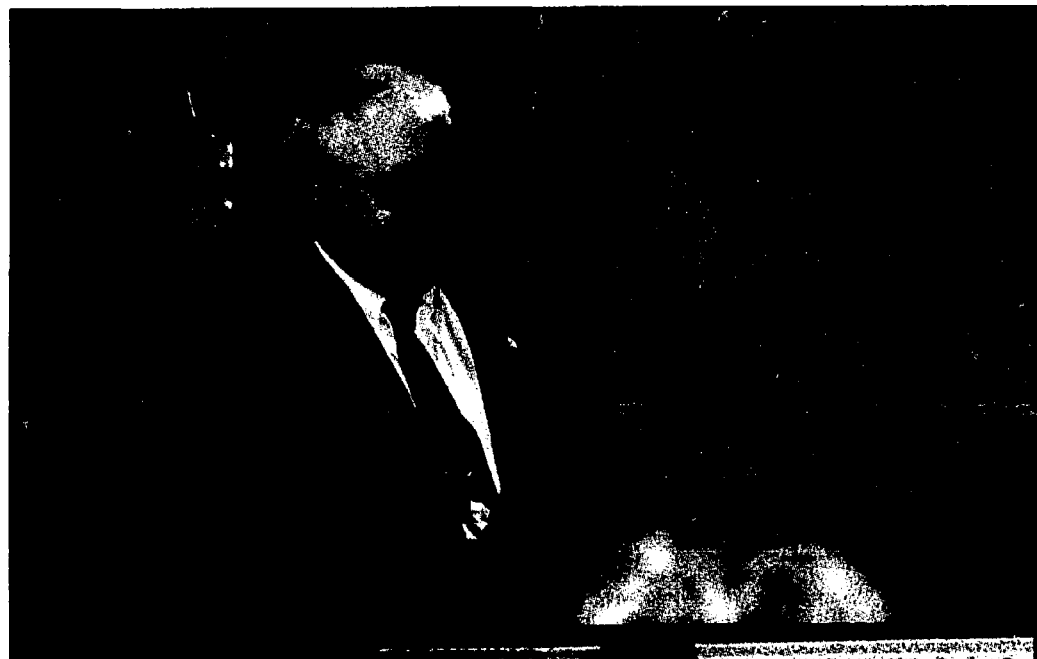
Hollow Tree Productions' Kim Ginther presented "Bertha the Bat" to kindergarten students at AuSable Primary School in Grayling and kindergarten and first grade students at Frederic Elementary School in Frederic (shown) in October. Ginther taught the children all about bats and their habits.

THIRTY PERCENT & RISING



United Way of Crawford County President Linda Golnick is pleased to add another heart to the thermometer sign near the Chamber of Commerce building in Grayling. This year's goal is to raise over \$55,000 to be distributed to local charities and agencies that have applied and have been approved to receive help from the local United Way. To make a tax-deductible donation, send check or money order to: United Way of Crawford County, P.O. Box 171, Grayling, MI 49738. (Photo by Cheryll Ruley)

Veterans gather to remember



Several veterans gathered at the American Legion Hall in Grayling on Sunday, November 11 for Veterans Day ceremonies. Lacey Stephan (left) lead both opening and closing prayers and (right) VFW Borchers Post #2736 Commander Bill Holborn spoke of honoring U.S. service members, past and present.

Photos by Cheryll Ruley

Three more sentenced in Glen's Market theft case

by Cheryll Ruley
Staff Writer

Three more former Glen's Family Market employees were sentenced last month after pleading guilty to embezzlement charges at their preliminary hearings in 83rd District Court.

All together, six women were charged following an investigation by Grayling Police revealing thousands of dollars in goods had been taken from the grocery store.

Penny Wakeley was sentenced on October 2 by visiting Judge Douglas Voss and ordered to pay \$550 in fines and costs. She was also sentenced to serve 15 days in the county jail, with 10 days held in abeyance and five to be served immediately.

Wakeley was given the option to fulfill 40 hours of community service in lieu of the five days in jail, plus an additional 20 hours and she is forbidden to enter any Glen's Market during her one year of probation.

Also appearing for sentencing that day were Kristen Starr and Jenny Haller. Both women pled guilty to an added third count of a lesser charge of embezzlement less than \$200. They were each fined \$900 or 90 days in jail, 12 months probation, 15 days in jail, with 10 held in abeyance and five to be

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Brothers take advantage of rare moment on Veterans Day



Photo by Cheryl Ruley

Veterans Day 2001 gave opportunity to capture a rare moment when eight local Hatfield brothers (above) were all together, seven of which have served in the military. Standing, from left: oldest brother Harold (WWII-Army), Howard (WWII-Marines), Hazen (WWII-Navy), Warren (National Guard), Carl (Air Force), front row: James (Marines), Gary (Korea-Army) and youngest brother Roger.

New executive director joins Habitat

Submitted by Sue Warrington

Jeannie Pratt, of Grayling, has been named Executive Director of the Crawford County Habitat for Humanity effective November 1. She previously served on the Board of Directors as the treasurer.

Major funding for the homes built through Habitat for Humanity comes from grants and donations -- whether in the form of money, equipment or time. Pratt's duties include grant writing, acknowledgment of donations, and helping the recipients with budgeting and learning how home ownership differs

from renting.

Pratt many of the families who have received housing express some of their appreciation by volunteering on other projects.

The Crawford County chapter was established in 1997 and has managed to help eight families in the county thus far. The seventh project is the current renovation of an old house in Frederic and the eighth project is a new house on Plum Street in Grayling.

Both projects are nearing completion and dedication ceremonies for both are expected before the end of the year. Grayling resident, Dave Wyman, serves as the construction manager for the projects.

Recipients of the houses are expected to put in sweat equity but the houses are mainly built by volunteers. Some work on only one house while others, like longtime volunteer Mary Parker, have helped on every project since the chapter was formed. Volunteers come from all walks of life, with varying skill levels. In fact, a volunteer can learn a completely new skill, if desired. However, the plumbing and electrical



Photo courtesy of Sue Warrington

Crawford County Habitat for Humanity recently welcomed Jeannie Pratt as its new executive director. Previously, she was a member of the Board, serving as treasurer.

cal work are done by professionals. Habitat of Humanity or to volunteer, For more information about call Pratt at 344-0804.

Former GHS Player keeps on acting up

by Cheryl Ruley
Staff Writer

The Grayling High School (GHS) Players can boast of many former alumni that really lit up the stage in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium. Jared Armstrong, a 1999 GHS graduate and former member of the Players, is one of them and recently treated audiences to his acting prowess in two one-act productions, October 25-27.

The One Act Festival, presented by the Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Theatre fraternity at Central Michigan University's Theatre-On-The-Side produced a total of three one-act performances each evening, opening with "The Summer That God Paid a Visit to Hell."

Set in present day with a cast of six actors, "The Summer..." takes place in The Devil's Lair, a bar in the town of Hell, Michigan. Armstrong played the part of Doug, who he described as "kind of a naive man that loves his girlfriend very much, and will support her no matter what... even though it is possible she is pregnant with Jesus' baby." He then advised, "Don't ask!"

In the closing one-act play, "The True Story of Harold Tubbsman," Armstrong landed the lead and title role. The story is also set during present times, only this time at a chicken farm and motel. Armstrong said the character he played "is a very confused man who had amnesia and got told three different sto-

ries about who he really was." Armstrong is probably best remembered locally for his convincing role as the father of a star-struck teenager, Harry MacAfee, in the GHS Player's 1998 fall musical production of "Bye, Bye Birdie" where he belted out the song "What's the Matter with Kids Today?" with enthusiastic frustration that only a parent could know.

Among other roles while at Grayling High School, Armstrong also played Public Enemy #13 Moon Face Martin in the 1998 spring musical, "Anything Goes."

The young actor plans to continue his acting and tried out November 12 for a part in "Rumpelstiltskin." He asks everyone back in Grayling to wish him luck.



Jared Armstrong starred in "The True Story of Harold Tubbsman."



Former GHS Player Jared Armstrong recently landed the role of "Doug" in a college fraternity production of "The Summer That God Paid a Visit to Hell."

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Domestic Violence Awareness Month concludes with candlelight service

Domestic Violence Awareness Month came to a conclusion in Crawford County with a candlelight service on October 29 at Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church in Grayling.

Staff members of River House Shelter and Domestic Crisis Services, sponsor of the event, said those in attendance received a warm welcome and were greeted by luminaries created by youth from the Nokomis Challenge Center in Prudenville.

During the service, Michigan residents who died in 2000 as a result of domestic violence were remembered by lighting a candle for each of them. The Michigan Violence Prevention and Treatment Board prepared the list of names from newspaper clippings. The board estimated the list, which contained 47 names, represented less than half of those who were actually murdered in 2000. Groups from churches, businesses, schools and service

agencies attended the service and lit candles for those who had died.

As individuals left the service they found themselves humming, "Who Will Speak," a song performed by the Fairview Concert Choir under the direction of John VanDenBoom. The song, sung by a 38-member choir from Fairview High School, challenged the community to be a voice for abused women. The spirited singing by the young adults urged on similar spirited response from those attending.

The strong presence of persons from Crawford, Ogemaw, Oscoda and Roscommon counties demonstrated our communities know domestic violence is everyone's business, said Maria Klosowski, RSM of River House.

"By attending the service, they renewed their commitment to stand in solidarity with every person who has been harmed by abuse and violence in their homes," Sister Maria said.



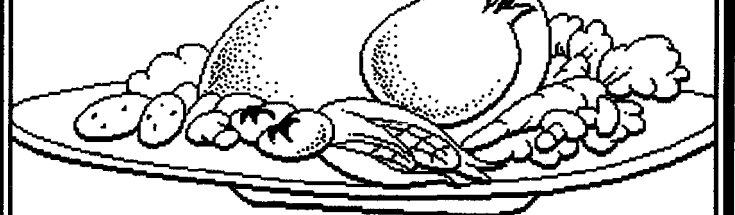
River House Shelter Director Rhoda Hacke, volunteer Marie Hatfield, and Sexual Assault Program Coordinator, Kathy Lamer visit with one another prior to a candlelight service held October 29 for victims of domestic violence.

Early Deadlines! Avalanche publishing early for Thanksgiving holiday!

The Crawford County Avalanche will publish on Tuesday, Nov. 20 so newsstand buyers and our local subscribers will receive the issue before the Thanksgiving holiday.

The deadline for all display ads is 5 pm Thursday, Nov. 15, to be considered for the Nov. 22nd issue. Community news items and classified display ads must be turned in by noon Friday, Nov. 16. Classified ads by the word must be turned in by noon, Monday, Nov. 21.

The Avalanche will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22, in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, and reopen at 9 am Friday, Nov. 23



Music series to host first dinner show of season

► Cultural Events Program to open series with Boogie Woogie Babies

The first of four events in the Crawford AuSable Cultural Events Program's 2001-02 "Command Performance Dinner Series," which is scheduled for Thursday, November 29, will feature the Boogie Woogie Babies, "a 1940's musical revue."

The event, a "dinner show," will feature a full meal including New York strip or orange roughy, baked potato, vegetables, non-alcoholic beverage, and cheesecake, in addition to a performance by the Boogie Woogie Babies, a vocal trio. The performance will be filled with "audience participation, humor, and song."

The dinner and performance will be held in the Evergreen Room of the Grayling Holiday Inn on Thursday, November 29, at 6 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$25. The cost includes dinner, gratuity, and the musical performance.

Tickets should be ordered in advance as soon as possible. To order tickets, contact the Crawford AuSable Community Education Office at (989) 344-3539.

The Command Performance Dinner Series, which offers a musical act in a dinner setting, will also feature The Macombers, Stephen



Boogie Woogie Babies

Zegree & Timothy Noble, and the Acting Up Theatre Company this

season.

The Command Performance Dinner Series is made possible through the sponsorship of several area businesses and corporations and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

Three more sentenced in Glen's Market theft case

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served immediately, and 40 hours of community service.

Haller and Starr were both given the same option as Wakeley -- to serve 20 additional hours of community service in lieu of the five days in jail. They also are forbidden to enter any Glen's Market during their probationary

period.

Sentencing has been delayed for Ilesa Bordeaux for one year. She also pled guilty to the lesser charge of embezzlement under \$200 and was fined \$600 on October 2. Two other women, Stacie Prelop and Bonnie Sue Romain, were sentenced in September.

Correction



In the November 8 edition of the *Avalanche*, the horse shown above was misidentified. Shown is Father Rob Henley blessing "Joker" owned by Sandy Winkle (holding Joker's lead). We apologize for the error and any confusion it may have caused.

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OPINIONS



ALMANACK

by Richard Milliman

How about Kirtland's warbler as state bird?

THE ROBIN HAS been Michigan's official state bird since 1931, but frequently has been under attack by lovers of different birds who want to dethrone it.

Most currently the push is to install the black capped chickadee as Michigan's state bird.

There seems to be no special reason for the switch, except that chickadee lovers have mounted a campaign in the legislature pushing the black capped chickadee for state bird.

As far as I can tell, the robin during its reign as state bird has done nothing wrong. Of course, it hasn't done anything right, either. In fact, it hasn't done anything at all. It's just been there.

Would the chickadee be any better? Probably not. They're both good enough birds, but neither robin nor chickadee has a distinctly Michigan flavor.

IF MICHIGAN MUST have a state bird - and that's another debate for another time

-- why not a state bird that Michigan folks really can brag about?

How about the Kirtland's warbler?

Now there's a bird that can stir the heart of the most ardent Michigan booster.

Also known as the jack pine warbler, the Kirtland's warbler is an endangered species, which makes it special right away.

But the most distinctive feature of Kirtland's warbler is that its only home in North America is in Michigan.

Each year it winters in the Bahamas, and comes back to Michigan for the warmer months -- which many folks would contend proves it's also a smart bird. Do robins or chickadees have that schedule?

When in Michigan, the Kirtland's warbler nests primarily in areas around the northern lower peninsula, particularly around Crawford and Roscommon counties.

You can find a black capped chickadee or robin almost anywhere around the country, but you have to come to Michigan to see a Kirtland's warbler -- and dedicated bird

watchers from all over the country do exactly that.

Can the robin or the chickadee beat the Kirtland's warbler record for adding to the tourist industry in Michigan? Not on your life.

KIRTLAND'S WARBLER has its supporters, too, but they have not been as vocal as chickadee backers.

One is Len Stutman of Mason, who spent many years putting together television and platform programs about Michigan outdoors and its wild life.

"It's just stupid to go from the robin to the chickadee," Mr. Stutman told The Lansing State Journal. "That's like going from bread pudding to rice pudding when we could have cheese cake..."

"Everybody has the robin or the chickadee as their state birds. We deserve something better, and we have something better than no one else has -- the Kirtland's warbler."

Mr. Stutman volunteered if necessary to pass petitions to get the Kirtland's warbler designated as Michigan's state bird.

That wouldn't be necessary, of course, if some state legislator would take up the cause ...or if some school classes or other groups of citizens would spread the word about our warbler's unique qualifications to be the state bird.

Nothing brings results in the legislature like a dedicated citizens' lobby pushing a just cause.

OFFICIAL NONSENSE -- Robin as state bird is only one of a series of official designations bestowed by the legislature over the years.

Michigan has a state flag, of course, adopted in 1911. Every few years the idea of an official state song is debated, but none so far has been designated.

However, Michigan also has several other official designations.

The oldest dates to 1897, when the legis-

lature named the apple blossom as official state flower.

We have a state tree, state mineral, state fish, state gem, state soil, and who knows what all. Every year or so, it seems, some other state designation, insignificant to most of us, enters the picture.

It's all pretty harmless, but not especially helpful, either. Mainly it's one more thing for kids to remember on a Michigan history test.

Maybe we should designate this whole business of "official state this-or-that" as Official State Nonsense.

Of course, that comes right after we designate the Kirtland's warbler as Michigan's official state bird.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman, and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

EDITOR

Be a best friend to your best friend

To the editor,

Lewiston's Best Friends (LBF) continues to help spay and neuter animals in our area -- with over 963 sterilized animals since 1998.

Spay and neuter requests have declined, however. LBF would like to think it's because less people need help, but reality says otherwise. Plenty of free kitten signs dot the towns in our area. Many people call us requesting forms and applications, which the organization mails to them, then never receives back.

The procedure is not free; nor should it be. If you want to own a pet, you need to assume responsibility for that pet: shots, spay/neuter, food, shelter and love. If you cannot, you shouldn't own a dog or cat.

Spaying and neutering is just one task every pet owner should assume. A few years ago, we wrote that one animal costs \$1,000 per year to feed and care for. When you adopt an animal, pick up a stray, or purchase a puppy or kitten, do you have this expense accounted for?

In times of emotional distress, our pets provide us with comfort, constancy and love. However, in times of economic distress, animals and their welfare suffer. People feed themselves before they care for our four-legged friends. We will help those who assume responsibility for

Did you know...

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their pets:

- If you feed stray cats, they are yours and look to you for food and shelter.
- If you pick up a stray dog, he or she now looks to you for food and

care.

• If you cannot assume pet ownership responsibilities, then don't feed the strays and call your shelter.

• If you do, but need help with reduced-cost spays and neuters, contact us.

Despite the pain and suffering we now experience in this country, don't forget the importance of pets; they enrich, deepen and sustain their owners' lives. If you are an owner, care for them the way you should -- feed them quality food, take them to the veterinarian for shots and yearly checkups, and to prolong their lives, spay and neuter. It's proven this reduces the risk of breast and testicular cancers in dogs and cats.

You can help Lewiston's Best Friends by visiting our web site at <http://k2.kirtland.cc.mi.us/~tatum>. We update monthly. Shop at Glen's and designate us as one of the organizations you'd like your "Serving You More" money to go to (our number is 34142), save Spartan labels for us, or contact LBF by phoning Sally at Bud Jones Insurance, (989) 786-2296 or writing: Lewiston's Best Friends, P.O. Box 969, Lewiston, MI 49756.

Maggie Tatum
Lewiston

Lewiston's Best Friends, a non-profit organization, was founded by Sally Brand, Gail Lee and Maggie Tatum, three friends concerned about the dog and cat population problem in the Lewiston area. By working with local veterinarians, Lewiston's Best Friends continue to provide reduced cost spaying and neutering to those in northern Michigan unable and/or unwilling to get it done on their own. Contributions are tax-deductible.

Animal control officer showed professionalism

To the editor,

We would like the community to be aware that we have a fine Crawford County Animal Control Officer here in Grayling.

Laura Ross is dedicated to her duties and exhibited real professionalism and care when handling a recent complaint of suspected animal abuse.

Dennis and Mickie Meyers
Grayling

Adults' behavior at soccer game still under discussion

To the editor,

This letter is written to the attention of Mrs. Goodyear.

I just want to start off by saying your letter was very interesting, also. You stated I left out some facts involving the incident that day. Well, you're right. I was yelling on the field that day, but it wasn't to start anything. In fact, it was to defend my son, who was being verbally harassed by the opposing coach.

Of course, I'm going to step in and defend my son; that's what any normal parent would do. If that was to happen to anyone on my team, I would defend them in the same manner. That coach had no right at all to talk to any child that way. Now, my actions could have been seen both ways and I do apologize for that.

Now, to state another fact you were incorrect on. It was my son involved, yes, but after I approached the situation, it was my son who took off crying to his mother (my wife).

After a few seconds went by, my wife came up yelling also while trying to defend our son. Then entered the other mother, Amy Dawson, yelling and trying to physically grab my wife. She had to be restrained by her boyfriend. I know from a distance, they could have been easily mistaken for. Another parent sat

with my wife because Amy made several attempts to approach my wife afterwards.

The fact is it was my wife who left the field on her own to go over and get Joe (GRA Director) to assess the situation. At that point, I had already gathered my team and started apologizing to each of them for what had just happened. My wife and I also apologized at the end of the game to all the players and their parents for our actions.

Also, the "kick and slide" technique is used only for saving the ball from going out of bounds. I also found it to be very disrespectful your comment that my son tried to hurt someone intentionally by using it. This is a contact sport, so kids are going to get hurt. But, they're not doing it intentionally. So, for you or anyone else to say that, really irritates me. My son is a very competitive boy at whatever he sets his mind to.

I also agreed with good sportsmanship starting at home with the parents. My children know I'm competitive also, but that doesn't stop me from teaching them to play fair and to have fun in the process. They know if they give it their all, they are winners no matter what. If they feel like they could have given more, then that makes them try harder next time. Once a child starts any sport at a

young age, he or she already is starting to be competitive.

They also understand the concept of winning and losing. They don't need anyone to tell them that. I also agree with not keeping score but, as a parent, your cheering them on regardless if they score a goal or not. So, I disagree with you for singling out my wife and I on that subject.

Also, yes, I was pointing fingers at that one individual coach because if he had approached the game like it should have been, then none of this would have happened.

I'm not saying I'm any better than the next coach, but I can say this: those children I have had the opportunity to coach have always left the game or practice session knowing we played fair and had fun. I'm always talking with them, on and off the field. I try to be their friend along with being their coach. I'm very proud of them -- as much as their parents are.

So, like I said before, "The game will always be fun if played with honest sportsmanship," and I believe I have done just that for all the children I have had the opportunity to coach.

Arnold S. Randall Jr.
Grayling

Senior questions legality of COA board member

To the editor,

Why are the county commissioners dragging their feet about the removal of Barb Selesky from the Commission on Aging (COA) board? There was a petition taken up with some 57 names on it calling for her to be removed.

Her actions that were displayed at a meeting she had concerning moving the senior center was not the way seniors should be treated. She called a meeting to discuss the seniors' input about this matter and would not let anyone speak. Then, when they did get a chance to say something, she said she had to close the meeting because she had business elsewhere.

This was not a discussion; this was all one-sided and, to top it all off, she referred to the seniors as

'poor people.' This made the seniors very upset. She tried to apologize, but the seniors did not accept her apology because they did not feel she was sincere.

This is not the only reason she should be removed from the board. It is clearly stated in the By-Laws, Article III, Section 4, regarding "conflict of interest," that no member shall be affiliated with a public or private organization that contracts directly with senior citizens in Crawford County or be involved in an endeavor which would influence policy decisions regarding senior citizens, unless the affiliation is disclosed to and approved by the COA. Ms. Selesky operates nursing homes for senior citizens.

The county commissioners did not even know about Section 4 until

it was brought to their attention by the seniors. It is there, in black and white. Why do the county commissioners feel they have to have a legal ruling?

The seniors called for her resignation at the last board meeting, but she refused. The seniors do not trust her and want her removed. Why are the county commissioners ignoring the needs of the seniors?

Ms. Selesky made a statement she had worked too hard to get on the board. What does that mean? All she had to do was file an application. How hard was that? Maybe some politics going on, you think?

The seniors want action, or they will have to go elsewhere to have their wishes acknowledged.

Clyde Mize
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BRIEFS

Business women's group to meet

The American's Business Women's Association will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 20 at the Gray Rock Cafe, on Industrial Street in Grayling. The group will be meeting the contestants for the 2002 Junior Miss Program scheduled for February 2002. Anyone interested in attending the dinner meeting is asked to call Lynn at 348-5426, afternoons only.

Church to serve Christmas Walk supper

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church, on Michigan Avenue in Grayling, will be serving an ala carte supper during the Christmas Walk on Saturday, November 17 beginning at 4 p.m. Menu includes pizza, hot dogs, sloppy joes, chips, chili, soup, salads, desserts and beverages. In addition, the church will offer the cookie walk and other goodies. A live nativity will also be on display.

Raffle to benefit local co-op preschool

Grayling Cooperative Preschool will be selling raffle tickets in front of Signals and Sounds during the Christmas Walk on Saturday, November 17 and students will be selling them individually. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and all proceeds go toward operation of the school. Three \$100 winners will be drawn on December 10. Otherwise, contact Teresa Bonamie at 348-6805 for tickets.

Annual bazaar and bake sale planned

St. John Lutheran Church, at 710 Spruce Street in Grayling, will hold its Annual Bazaar & Bake Sale on Saturday, November 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Included in the bazaar is sale of handcrafted items, a white elephant table, raffle. Soup, Danish apple cake and refreshments will also be available.

Ostomy support group to meet

The Straits Area Ostomy Association will hold its regular meeting on Sunday, November 18 at 2 p.m. in Classroom C & D at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. All ostomates and interested persons are invited. For more information, call (989) 821-5721.

Youth bowlers plan fund-raisers Nov. 17

Grayling Youth Bowling will be at Glen's Market on Saturday, November 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. selling Christmas wreaths and garland as well as holding a bake sale. Later that evening, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. during the Christmas Walk, the group will be raffling off two log cabin bird houses and selling Christmas candles in front of the Amicare building on Michigan Avenue. Face painting for kids will also be offered. All proceeds from the various activities will go toward funding the local youth bowling program.

Grayling wrestlers taking wreath orders

The Grayling Wrestling Team will hold their annual Christmas Wreath Sale on Saturday, November 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Glen's Market. Wreaths are \$15 each and orders can be placed in advance by calling Coach Ferguson at 348-8054.

Times added for pet photos with Santa

Due to popularity and to offer convenience to local pet owners, the Animal Shelter of Crawford County will offer earlier hours for pet photo sittings with Santa on Saturday, November 17. Appointments are being taken for sittings between the hours of 12 noon and 4 p.m. at the Crawford County Avalanche office, 102 Michigan Avenue in Grayling. Pet photos are still scheduled to be taken from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. during the annual Christmas Walk. To make an appointment for either daytime or evening sittings, call Dixie at 348-4117 (days until 1 p.m.) or 348-9178 (evenings).

Nominations open for 2001 environmental awards

Huron Pines Resource Conservation and Development Area Council (Huron Pines RC&D) is now accepting nominations for the 7th Annual O.B. Eustis Award. Any citizen of northeast Michigan is invited to submit nominations.

The purpose of the award is to recognize environmental excellence and highlight positive ideas that have been successful in advancing the environment of northeast Michigan. Huron Pines RC&D is a non-profit organization that works with local communities and units of government to promote wise use and development of the area's resources.

The winners will be recognized at the Annual Meeting of Huron Pines RC&D on February 2, 2002. There are winners each year in three categories: 1) Individuals, 2) Companies, 3) Organizations. The award is named for the late O.B. Eustis because his work was an

excellent example of balancing environmental and economic concerns. He was widely known and respected as an industrialist, an environmentalist, and a nature columnist.

The nominees come from a 11-county region including Alcona, Alpena, Cheboygan, Crawford, Iosco, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, and Roscommon. They are chosen by a seven-member committee from around the region. The committee members include Ginny French of Lachine, who is O.B. Eustis' daughter and represents the family on the committee.

Nomination forms, along with the criteria by which the applicants are judged, can be obtained by writing or calling the Huron Pines office at 501 Norway, Grayling, MI 49738, phone: (989) 348-9319 or calling Chris Martinson at (989) 471-5160.

Feather Party planned during Bingo

A Feather Party is planned during the Grayling Eagles Auxiliary Bingo on Sunday, November 18 at 1:30 p.m. Baskets, turkeys and jackpots will be given away. Everyone is welcome to attend and bring a friend.

Class of '77 planning 25 year reunion

The Grayling Class of 1977 will hold its 25 year class reunion on Saturday, August 3, 2002. Please contact Julie Ginther at 348-2635 or Bill Dean at 348-2434 to update your address.

Parents invited to Financial Aid Night

Parents of students who are planning on attending college are invited to attend the annual Financial Aid Information Night at Grayling High School on November 27 at 7 p.m. Staff from Central Michigan University, as well as the high school counselors, will be on hand to answer any questions. Topics to be covered include state and federal programs, scholarships, eligibility, and the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

Craft/bake sale, pancake brunch planned

A craft and bake sale, featuring lots of Christmas items, will be held at the Commission on Aging's Senior Center on Saturday, November 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be available. Also, a Pancake Brunch is planned for the following day, Sunday, November 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend both events. The Senior Center is located at 308 Lawndale in Grayling, behind Burger King.

GHS/GMS Bands' Fruit Sale in full swing

The annual Grayling Middle School and High School Bands' Fruit Sale is on now through November 18. Mixed boxes of grapefruit and oranges have been added this year. Contact a middle or high school band student or call Barb Domcik at 348-2523 to order. Orders are also being taken at Grayling Pharmacy on Michigan Avenue.

Booster Club announces raffle winners

The Grayling Youth Booster Club 50/50 raffle winners of \$25 each for the week of November 11 are Diane Marks, Linda Golnick, Michele Steffey, and Iris Corr.

Masonic Lodge offers scholarship

Attention college students: Again this year, the Grayling Masonic Lodge, in conjunction with the Michigan Masonic Foundation, is giving a scholarship in the amount of \$2,000. Students who have completed one year of college may apply. Applicants need not be in a Masonic affiliated family. Send scholarship application request to: Grayling Lodge #356 F&AM, P.O. Box 207, Grayling, MI 49738.

Travel to the "Sun States" this Thursday

Crawford AuSable Community Cultural Events presents the 29th season of Travel & Adventure Series with the travelogue, "Sun States- Florida to Hawaii," Thursday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Rialto Theatre in Grayling. Doors open 6:45 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for senior citizens and students. For more information, call 344-3539.

Chili supper to benefit Lovells Fire/EMS

A Chili Supper will be held at the Lovells Township Hall on Twin Bridge Road (north of County Road 612) on Thursday, November 15, from 6 p.m. until ??? Menu includes homemade chili, bread and desserts. Cost of the meal is a minimum donation of \$4 per person. All proceeds to benefit the Lovells Township Volunteer Fire and EMS Department.

Learn all about nursing homes

Many people would like to know more about nursing homes. When it is time to place a family member in a facility, many do not know what they need to know about facility quality of care, the survey process, residents' rights to quality and dignified services and what is in the future for long term care facilities.

In response to the need, the Michigan Public Health Institute has put together a one-hour program and discussion session to help the community learn more about how nursing homes operate.

Grayling Nursing Centre, on Meadows Drive in Grayling, will be sponsoring this one-hour educational program for family members, residents and community members who want to learn more about the nursing home process.

On Tuesday, November 27, at 3 p.m., a presenter from the Michigan Public Health Institute will present information on how to finance your family member's stay in a nursing home, the rules and regulations gov-

erning nursing home operations, the resident rights process, and the Eden Alternative Program.

Refreshments will be served and the community is invited to attend. For more information, call Grayling Nursing Centre at 348-2801.

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Elder Abuse Prevention grant money available

The Region IX Area Agency on Aging has Elder Abuse Prevention funding of \$6,476 available to serve 12 counties.


Organizations interested in applying should call Dawn Jacobs at (989) 356-3474, ext. 213 or send a letter of intent to: NEMSCA, Region IX Area Agency on Aging, Attn: Dawn Jacobs, Grants Manager, 2375 Gordon Road, Alpena, MI 49707.

Deadline for grant application is November 23, 2001.

BIKE AWARDED TO TOP SELLER



Photo courtesy of Michelle Schwartz
Grayling Elementary School third grader, Callie Wilkins, was the lucky winner of this beautiful bike. She was the top seller in the school's fall Midland Fund-raiser.



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The Bible Speaks

Restoring Patriotism

It was wonderful to hear the following statement from the Bush Administration: "Today I ask students, teachers, parents and other proud Americans across the country to join me in showing our patriotism by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance at a single time and with a unified voice. We can send a loud and powerful message that will be heard around the world: America is 'one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.'"

We should also start singing all 4 stanzas of our National Anthem. The 4th stanza is very relevant for today: "Oh, thus be it ever when free-man shall stand, Between their loved homes and the wars desolation; Blest with victory and peace, may the Heaven-rescued land Praise the Pow'r that hath made and preserved us a nation! Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just; And this be our motto: 'In God is our Trust!' And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

A school in California has been ordered by the ACLU to take down a sign that read, "God Bless America." Thank God the parents and school are fighting back. The school attorney said, "It's simply not a religious expression. It's instead a patriotic expression." The ACLU argues that the words broadcast "a hurtful, divisive message." The ACLU said, "This is a time when we need to promote unity among Americans of all faiths. Many schools are flying flags to instill a sense of unity in a time of trouble. By displaying a religious message, the Breen Elementary School is dividing its

young students along religious lines. School officials are hurting and isolating their schoolchildren of minority faiths when they should be supporting them and the values of pluralism and tolerance. Displaying such a message is not only unconstitutional, but implies only students who share the faith are truly patriotic."

It is time to restore the Oath of Allegiance for all immigrants entering America: "I hereby declare, on oath, that I absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty, of whom or which I have heretofore been a subject or citizen; that I will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I will bear arms on behalf of the United States when required by the law; that I will perform noncombatant service in the armed forces of the United States when required by the law; that I will perform work of national importance under civilian direction when required by the law; and that I take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; so help me God."

As we pray for our soldiers who defend us, let us remember the U.S. Army Oath of Enlistment: "I, _____, do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I will obey the orders of the

President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to regulations and the Uniform Code of Military Justice. So help me God."

Let us also remember Paragraph V of the Army Code of Conduct which states: "I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America." How can we expect such standards for those who sacrifice their lives for us, and not be willing to submit to those same standards in our own lives?

Parents, now is a good time to teach your children the pledge of allegiance to the Bible. "I pledge allegiance to the Bible, God's Holy Word. I will make it a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. I will hide its words in my heart that I might not sin against God." It is time for us to be patriotic. It is time for us to honor God, Home, and Country. God Bless America!! Pastor "B"

Please pray for God's blessings upon the ministry of this column and our church Website at <http://www.i2k.net/cba>. We at Calvary Baptist Church invite you to learn more from the Bible about Jesus Christ. Join us in a verse by verse study of the gospel of John each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.

The Bible Speaks is a paid advertisement and does not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of the Crawford County Avalanche.

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

by Jan Farley

Join us for a meal, either at noon or 5 pm weekdays except Friday, there is no evening meal. Please try to call for reservations at (989) 348-7123 or 1-888-355-4500, so that we

Card of Thanks

Dear ones,

Tomorrow (Nov. 7) the moving truck will be here and by Saturday morning we will be citizens of my native state, Tennessee. Russ and I will enjoy being near children, parents and family, naturally. We will, however, miss you wonderful people. Thank you for the opportunity of living in your community these past years. We have been changed forever by the happy time we have spent here. Thank you and God Bless! Y'all come see us!!

Rob and Russ Henley

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know how many to plan for. The Center is located at 308 Lawndale, behind Burger King. Walk-ins are welcome.

Wed. Nov. 14 - Veal Cutlets/Roast Beef; Exercise and Line dancing at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Stag Cards at 12:30 p.m.; Birthday dinner and White Elephant Auction at 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Thu. Nov. 15 - Turkey Birds/Liver and Onions; BP's taken from 11 a.m. until noon; Lucky 7 Casino trip at 10 a.m.; RSVP cards, crafts and Pinochle Club all at 1 p.m.; Uno Attack game at 5:30 p.m.

Fri. Nov 16 - Roast Chicken/no dinner; Lovells Satellite at 12:30

p.m. Pantry bingo and 80 cent Rummy at 1 p.m.

Mon. Nov. 19 - Chicken Cacciatore/Fish; Stag Cards at noon; Bridge Club at 1 p.m. and at dinner time we will have a speaker, author Maryann Miller.

Tue. Nov. 20 - Goulash/Meatloaf; Euchre Club at 1 p.m.; Personnel & Finance Committee meet at 4 p.m.; Medicine Shoppe Bingo at 5:30 p.m.

Wed. Nov. 21 - Pepper Steak/BBQ Chicken; Exercise and line dancing at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Hearing Clinic by appointment; Stag cards at 12:30 p.m. and at 5:30 p.m. the COA Board meets.

Sells named Senior Volunteer of the Month

Doris Sells has been named Senior Volunteer for November 2001, at Crawford County's Commission on Aging's Senior Center in Grayling.

Mrs. Sells, now widowed, and her husband, William, moved to Grayling nine years ago after residing in Romulus for 33 years. The couple raised six children. Her closest companions at home are her two dogs and birds.

She has crafty interests -- embroidery, crocheting and knitting. She whips up marvelous things for the Senior Center and is a very giving volunteer with RSVP.

A volunteer for 21 years, Mrs. Sells crochets and knits hats and mittens for the Senior Center to be sent to the Health Department and the Crawford County Community Christian Help Center for little ones at Christmastime.

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"I JUST WANT TO SPEAK TO SOMEONE WHO WILL LISTEN TO ME!!!"

Today it is difficult to find someone who will listen. Perhaps we should look to God! How incredible it is that God is always with us. We can set aside regular opportunities for meditation and prayer that set the spiritual tone for our entire day.

Unfortunately, it does not seem that the trend toward depersonalization will reverse itself in the foreseeable future. Therefore, we must teach our youth the importance of prayer and worship. We must teach them that God is never too busy to hear their wishes and their worries...anytime and anywhere. * Worship this week. God will always listen to you.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Deuteronomy 14:22-29	Deuteronomy 15:1-23	Deuteronomy 16:1-17	Psalms 65	Psalms 92	Psalms 98	Psalms 100

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First Baptist Church of Frederic Pastor Dale Hammond
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
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OBITUARIES

Shirley A. Chichester

Aug. 4, 1930 - Nov. 7, 2001

Shirley Ann Chichester, 71, died at her home in Frederic, Wednesday, November 7. Mrs. Chichester was born on August 4, 1930 in Marshall, to Frank and Evangeline (Gilbert) Jelinek.

She married Ken Chichester on September 2, 1950 in Marshall. She worked at Eaton Corporation in Marshall and the Continuing Education Department at Michigan State, but spent most of her time as a homemaker and loving mom and grandmother. She and her husband, Ken, lived in Jackson, Temperance, Marshall, and Adrian prior to their retirement move to Frederic in 1987.

She loved reading, baking, and was a master at knitting, and loved viewing nature from her river room on the AuSable River. She and her husband spent 13 winters in Arizona where her snowbird friends affectionately knew her as "The Cookie Lady".

She was preceded in death by her parents; Frank and Evangeline Jelinek and her brother, Richard Jelinek.

Mrs. Chichester is survived by her husband Ken; two sons: Denny (Cyndi) Chichester, of Jackson, and Doug (Pam) Chichester of Williamsburg.

She leaves behind three grandchildren, Alan, Lindsey, and Mark Chichester; a sister, Marilyn Rathburn of Athens, and a brother Frank Jelinek, Jr. of Marshall.

A private family memorial service was held. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations go to a memorial fund at the Frederic Township Library.

Arrangements by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, Grayling.

Joseph W. Mallinger

Jan. 24, 1905 - Nov. 11, 2001

Joseph W. Mallinger, 96, died November 11. He was born on January 24, 1905. Funeral services at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Roscommon.

Arrangements by Walsh Funeral Home, Roscommon.

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Grayling Middle School News

Submitted by the Grayling Middle School Parent Improvement Team

NO SCHOOL: November 15, 22, and 23. Remember to mark your calendar.

Monday, November 19: Boys basketball practice starts. Remember, your child will need a physical to play and make sure your child has a ride home after practice.

Wednesday, November 21: Mobile dentists will be at the middle school. If your child needs to see the dentist and you haven't had the time to get him/her in for an appointment, please call the middle school to see if you can set up a time for your child to see the dentist.

BAND: The fruit sale has begun! If you are in need of fruit and have not been contacted by a band member, please call Shirley Currison (348-1348). She is the middle school band representative and she will make sure that you aren't missed. The fruit is really good this year.

PHOENIX PROGRAM: The kids in this program went on a Turkey Field Trip to a turkey farm in Mancelona. What a fun thing to do right before Thanksgiving! On November 21, the kids will be bowling at the American Legion and have a Thanksgiving pizza party for lunch.

Senior Companions in-service held

Robyn Ames from Northern Michigan Community Mental Health was the guest speaker at the Senior Companion's October in-service held at B.J.'s Restaurant in Gaylord.

Ames presented an informative session on recipient rights.

New Senior Companions were welcomed: Helen Fogle of Gaylord and Eva Kaczmarek of Rose City. Prize winner was Shirley Rollins of Grayling.

Schuster, Callewaert engaged



Jeffrey T. Schuster and Kaethe E. Callewaert

Joseph G. and Jean M. Callewaert of Grayling, and Richard P. and Dorothy T.E.W. Schuster of Hilton Head Island, SC/ Bloomfield Hills, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Kaethe E. Callewaert and Jeffrey T. Schuster.

Jeff and Kaethe became engaged in October 2000, and are currently planning a 2002 wedding. Both are alumni of Northwood University, and are pictured with their German Shorthaired Pointers, Sake and Gibson.

Ostwald, Gongalski wed



Melissa and Luke Gongalski

Melissa Ostwald, daughter of Tim and Chris Ostwald of Grayling and Luke Gongalski, son of Joe and JoAnn Gongalski of Muskegon, were united in marriage October 5, 2001. A formal ceremony was held at Assembly of God Church in Grayling, officiated by the groom's father, Joe Gongalski.

The wedding party consisted of maid of honor, Courtney Donaldson and bridesmaids Christy Kustra, Melanie Dannenburg, Susan Dedafoe and Jen Saverio. Best man

was Steve Rambo with groomsmen Mike Ostwald, and Mark, Matt and John Gongalski. Ushers were Joe Alvesteffer, Matt Neilson and Mark Switanowski.

Ring bearer was Logan Switanowski and flower girl was Denise Peters. A reception was held at the Holiday Inn.

Melissa attended Grand Valley State University and Luke attended Nashville Auto Diesel College. They will be making their home in Wichita, Kansas.

MILITARY NEWS



PFC Michael E. Moon

PFC Michael E. Moon, a 2000 graduate of Grayling High School, has completed his basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Following graduation on October 11, Moon entered his Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas for Health Care Specialist (Medic).

You can write him at:

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Economic stimulus package passes house

► Proposed relief package would help unemployed, small business investments

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dave Camp (R-Midland) voted to pass an economic stimulus package in the U.S. House of Representatives on October 24 which consists of measures that offer immediate relief of our nation's weakened economy.

"This plan will strengthen our economy and create jobs," said Camp.

The Economic Security and Recovery Act of 2001 is a growth package that will help put Americans back to work, spur investment and help employers get back on their feet.

The House plan will help create more and better paying jobs for the next decade. Working men and women will see more money in their paychecks with a family of four seeing an average increase of \$940 in 2002 as a result of higher wages and lower taxes.

"Many families are affected by our current economic situation," Camp said. "This economic security plan is a necessary plan to help us recover from our current economic downturn."

Specifically, the measure addresses the human impact of the slowing economy with:

• Accelerated Income Tax Cut - working families get immediate help by advancing the effective date

of the 25 percent marginal rate cut from last spring's tax bill (HR1836 - the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001).

• Additional Tax Rebates - people who received a partial rebate under this spring's tax bill will have their payments topped up to the full \$300 for individuals and \$600 for couples, those who filed a tax return in 2000, but were not eligible in the previous round will now get a payment of \$300 for individuals or \$600 for couples.

• Additional Unemployment and Health Benefits - use of the existing social services block grant program will provide states with the flexibility to supplement current unemployment and health benefits.

In addition, the measure offers incentives for employers to create jobs, spur innovation, and invest in our country's future by:

• Increased Production Options for Employers - creating jobs and promoting business investment: small business, where most jobs are created, will particularly benefit.

• Helping Employers with Economic Downturns - helping to stabilize businesses affected by the current downturn by allowing them to claim refunds based on losses they've suffered, they can deduct against their income tax liability over the past five years, putting cash back into businesses to help them stabilize or expand.

• Tax Reform - permanently repealing the AMT and providing refunds will put resources in the hands of managers who must pay salaries and make capital investments (AMT has been one of the biggest disincentives to investment for more than a decade).

• Allowing Additional Expensing for Small Businesses - small businesses will be able to write off even more of their capital investments -- \$35,000 annually for two years, that money can be directly invested in paying salaries and keeping their business afloat through tough economic times.

• Tax Simplification - repealing the five-year holding period so businesses face a lower tax burden and less paperwork.

Range firing scheduled during November 14 through November 20 is as follows:

The Range 40 Air to Ground Complex, located north of County Road 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Road, 618, and west of County Road F97 (Twin Bridge Road) will be conducting live and inert bombing operations by

the Air National Guard during the following dates and times:

November 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The Portage Creek Road bridge, located west of Howe Road, in South Camp is closed for construction.

Range firing is not conducted at Camp Grayling during the Firearm Deer Season, November 15 through November 30.

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Senate to debate four-day Labor day weekend

By Anne Edison-Swift
Capital News Service

LANSING -- State senators will soon decide whether to guarantee public schools a four-day weekend over Labor Day.

This was the second year of the four-day weekend for students under the original legislation calling for a three-year trial period. The House already voted to permanently add Friday to the holiday weekend.

Senator Loren Bennett, R-Canton, says the Education Committee will debate the issue in the next two weeks. This vote will be the latest development in an issue that has traditionally pitted schools against the tourism industry.

Rep. Scott Shackleton, R-Sault Ste. Marie, who is sponsoring the bill, said, "We're giving back to families something they always had in the past -- a long Labor Day weekend to spend together before summer ends." "Now schools are starting before Labor Day, and this law doesn't stop them from doing that. It just gives families the opportunity to have that long weekend again."

That long weekend is financially important to Michigan's tourism industry, the second-largest industry in the state. Travel Michigan, the state's official tourism agency, is now assessing the economic impact of the long Labor Day weekends of 2000 and 2001.

"We hope the survey will show that Labor Day tourism was brisk they year, and showed an increase over years without the four-day weekend," said Cynthia Snyder, media relations manager for Travel Michigan. However, with data from only 10 of the 80 visitors' bureaus in so far,

Snyder said the agency's report may not be ready in time for the Senate vote.

The four-day weekend is an attempt to give tourism a late-summer boost, without interfering too greatly in local school calendar control, advocates say. The travel industry previously asked for a law requiring all public schools to start after Labor Day.

The Michigan Education Association and the Michigan Association of School Boards strongly opposed that proposal, calling it a threat to the autonomy of local districts. But the travel industry saw classes in early August as a threat to its livelihood.

After 20 years of contention, the long Labor Day weekend is a compromise that both the MEA and Travel Michigan support.

"It was the best compromise we could come up with, and it works OK," said Margaret Trimer-Hartley, director of communications for the MEA. "Agreeing to this is better than opening up the whole post-Labor Day start issue again."

The school boards group originally opposed the compromise, citing local control concerns.

"We were against it for the same reasons we were against the after-Labor Day start," said Don Wortuba, director of legislative affairs for the association. "School calendars are negotiated by communities and their school boards, and the community knows best what its unique needs are."

"Many schools have voluntarily chosen to start after Labor Day because that's what's best for their community. But that won't apply to every community statewide."

Wortuba said the four-day weekend is another intrusion on local school calendar control. However, the school board association will remain "cautiously neutral" on extending it permanently.

"It's in the calendars and the union contracts now, so we don't want to create more havoc for school boards by making them change again. We won't oppose the bill on the condition that nothing will be added to move it

toward a post-Labor Day start, or other new mandates," Wortuba said.

Shackleton said there are no plans to try again for a later school starting date.

"Right now, there's minimal support for going that direction," he added. "The people of Michigan would have to be very clear about their feelings on this issue -- contacting their representatives and asking for it -- for it to come up again."

Training earns doctor sports physician title

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Craig B. Denholm, D.C.

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Growing senior population spurs new development

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A project currently under construction in Roscommon County will be ready for occupancy next spring. "The Brook" has been designed to offer independent living and assisted living quarters for senior citizens in Crawford and Roscommon Counties.

"The need is apparent -- we know that through talking with area seniors," said Jerry DeWitt, one of the developers of the complex. "We also can look at the 2000 census to see that our area is a growth area, especially for those over the age of 60."

"In fact," he continued, "The Brook Retirement Community will be servicing the needs of 40,000 senior residents of Crawford and Roscommon Counties."

Due to open in May 2002, this retirement community will offer 42 apartments, offering both independent and assisted living. "We really have put a lot of thought and research into this project," DeWitt said. "The Brook will have a medical component to ensure safety of residents as well as promoting convenience by offering medical services and health education on-site." Each apartment will have an emergency call system and staff -- 24-hours-a-day -- and medical professionals available.

Additionally, the project is also



The Brook Retirement Community is currently under construction in Roscommon. Developers say the community was planned to help the growing population of senior citizens in Crawford and Roscommon Counties find comfortable housing that allows independent living, as well as assisted living for those who need help with their daily needs and activities.

based on a social model with a lot of opportunities for residents to participate in parties, clubs such as gardening, exercise, spiritual, reading, barbeques and the like. "We have received many offers from the community as well for entertainment on-site," DeWitt said. "Day and overnight trips will be available to our residents and the list goes on. In fact, we plan to offer an element of fun each and every day."

Located on State Street in Roscommon, the 40,000 square foot facility will offer studio and one bedroom apartments for those needing assistance with daily living activities (assisted living) as well as spacious one and two bedroom apartments for those who choose to live independently.

The apartments share a common area boasting a barber/beauty shop, library, craft and activity room, exercise facility, laundry room (although laundry hook-ups are available in each of the independent living apartments), multiple sunrooms, common patio area (independent apartments have private patios), kitchen, large dining room, large living room, private dining rooms, a health clinic and more. Transportation, housekeeping, and laundry services will be available.

"It was also important for us to keep the retirement community affordable," said DeWitt. "We visited and researched many similar facilities. The Brook will offer the same or less cost than the other facilities. Independent living apartments

begin at \$1,100 which includes all expenses except for cable TV, phone, meals and optional services.

According to DeWitt, when area residents look at what the expenses are of owning their own home -- taxes, insurance, heat, electricity, water, maintenance, security -- and consider selling their home and investing the equity, The Brook may actually be more affordable. Not to mention, less lonely and more opportunity for social interaction and fun. "Assisted living apartments are competitively priced as well," the co-developer said.

Besides DeWitt, partners in the development of The Brook are Jim DeWitt, Bill Carey, and Diane Friedrichsen. For more information, call (989) 275-4000.

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Scholarships available to agriculture students

Students pursuing careers in agriculture are encouraged to apply for a scholarship from the Careers in Agriculture scholarship program, jointly sponsored by Agrilience, Land O'Lakes Farmland Feed and Croplan Genetics. High school seniors from throughout the country who will enroll in a two- or four-year agronomy or livestock curriculum in the fall of 2002 are eligible to apply. Fifty \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded.

"Students with leadership abilities and an interest in agriculture are needed to fill a variety of positions in our industry," said Annette Degnan, scholarship committee chairperson. "The Careers in Agriculture scholarship program helps promising students gain the education they need to obtain these positions."

For the past 13 years, Careers in Agriculture has encouraged bright young students to pursue agricultural careers by awarding more than \$300,000 in scholarships.

To qualify for the program, students must meet the following criteria:

- Be a high school senior planning to enroll in a two- or four-year livestock- or agronomy-related curriculum in the fall of 2002;
- Reside in one of the 50 states;
- Demonstrate both leadership abilities and academic performance; and
- Write an essay describing why he or she is interested in an agricultural career.

Applications are available from participating local cooperatives or on the Agrilience web site at www.agrilience.com in the Careers section. All applications must be returned via regular mail by March 1, 2002, to be eligible. Winners will be notified by mail in May.

For more information or to request an application, call 800-232-3639, ext. 4584.

Eight shelter pups recruited to Leader Dog duty



Photos by Cheryl Ruley

Eight dogs were recruited last week from the Animal Shelter of Crawford County for training in the Leader Dog for the Blind program, based in Rochester.

(Above) Leader Dog recruiter Laura Burke secures two of five dogs in the back of her van for the trip downstate last Wednesday. (Right) Burke takes one of the prospects through the procedure of seeing how he will react to other dogs as he is walked on a leash. Burke returned on Thursday and took three more dogs fitting the preliminary requirements to be a leader dog. She said that at any given time there are 500 people waiting to adopt those dogs which don't graduate, so all of them will be placed in good homes.



TWO GHS 2001 GRADS NAMED AP SCHOLARS

Rebecca Hunt and Joshua Petrie, members of the Grayling High School (GHS) Class of 2001, have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level AP Examinations. Only about 13 percent of the more than 840,000 students who took AP (Advanced Placement) Examinations in May 2001 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

Students take AP tests in May after completing challenging college-level courses at their high school. Hunt and Petrie qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations, with grades of 3 or higher.

Hunt took five AP Exams: U.S. History and Chemistry during her junior year, and Calculus, English and European History during her senior year.

Petrie took three AP Exams: Chemistry during his junior year, and Calculus and European History during his senior year.

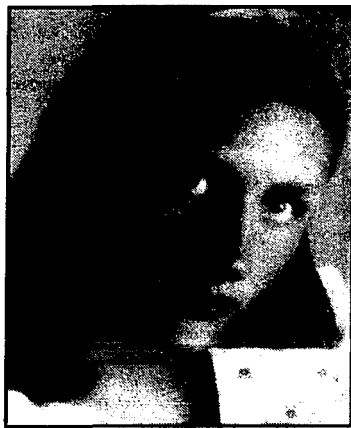
AP Chemistry was offered at GHS for the first time in the 1999-2000 school year, and was taught by Melissa Stone. AP European History was offered for the first time in the 2000-2001 school year and was taught by Darrin Hawes. AP Calculus has been offered for 13 years and is taught by Michael Dean and AP U.S. History has been offered for seven years and was taught by Rich Moffitt.

Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit, advanced placement, or both, based on successful performance on the AP Exams. The Advanced Placement Program is a program of the College Board, a national non-profit membership association dedicated to preparing, inspiring, and connecting students to college and opportunity.

Founded in 1900, the association is composed of more than 3,800 schools, colleges, universities, and other educational organizations. Its



Rebecca Hunt



Joshua Petrie

best-known programs are the SAT, the PSAT/NMSQT, and Advanced Placement.

Hunt is currently a freshman studying English at Lake Superior State University, where she earned a Board of Control Scholarship. She

is the daughter of Doug and Marilyn Hunt of Grayling.

Petrie, the 2001 GHS Valedictorian, is a freshman at the University of Michigan. He is the son of David and Kay Petrie of Grayling.

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Police bioterrorism training under review by state, emergency personnel

By Kirsten Fredrickson
 Capital News Service

LANSING -- As police departments across the state respond to threats of bioterrorism and other terrorist acts, there are concerns about the safety of their officers and how well prepared they are.

The Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards has begun to review training procedures across the state. Also, earlier this month, members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Michigan emergency response teams and the Michigan Firefighters Training Council met to discuss the issue.

"Post-September 11, we needed to get all the folks involved to know what each other is doing," said Dave

King, the public information officer for the commission.

As of now, there is no state mandatory in-service training on how to handle bioterrorism, but officers go through emergency preparedness and explosive-devices training through their police academies.

Col. Michael Robinson, director of the State Police, said that his department has not increased such training since September 11. "We had a very good system in the state to begin with."

The state's Hazardous Material Training Center, which has operated near Lansing for 10 years, teaches officers how to deal with all types of biological threats. "Over the years

that has expanded to all kinds of weapons for mass destruction," Robinson said.

Robinson also said the state has spent nearly \$6 million from the U.S. Justice Department to increase personal protection, communication and emergency medical equipment in its 11 regional response teams. The Emergency Management Division would not say specifically where the response teams were located, but said the Lansing, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek and Grand Traverse areas are among those covered.

Terry Jungel, executive director for the state Sheriffs Association, agreed that training has always been available. "We've had weapons of mass destruction training before September 11. What's happened since then is a higher interest. The reality has set in that there is more of a need."

But Jim DeVries of the Police Officers Association of Michigan, and a member of the commission, said that many agencies still aren't prepared if something should happen. "There is a lack of training all over the state. Many agencies don't have the training or don't have the

equipment necessary."

Tom Hendrickson, executive director of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, said he has heard of many agencies recently changing internal policies and procedures to better protect officers and the public. "What I'm finding is that things are happening so fast that I don't know how much additional training is hap-

pening."

Hendrickson added that it's probably too early in the crisis to know if any additional training is necessary.

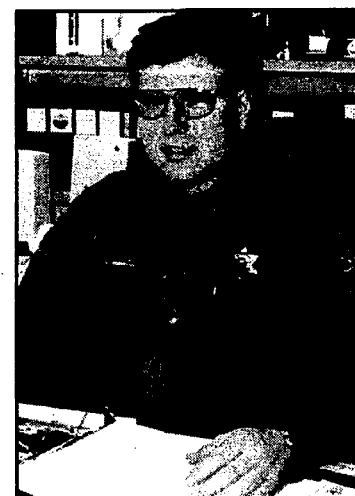
DeVries agreed and added that it's difficult to have mandatory training for the 600 agencies across the state. "Each department's needs are different. What might be good for one might not be good for another."

Lovely re-elected to MSA Board

LANSING -- Crawford County Sheriff David G. Lovely was re-elected by his peers to serve on the Michigan Sheriffs' Association (MSA) Board of Directors as the association's District II Director.

Sheriff Gary Carlson of Delta County will preside as the Association's President for the 2002 term, preceded by Sheriff John Rader of Midland County. Sheriff Rader will remain on the Board of Directors and serve in the capacity as the Past-President and counsel to the new President for one year.

The induction of the new board members and President took place at the MSA's Annual Fall Training Conference and Trade Show.



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County doesn't miss the chance to celebrate Halloween



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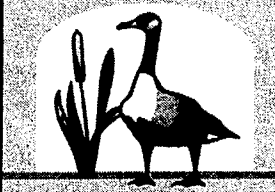
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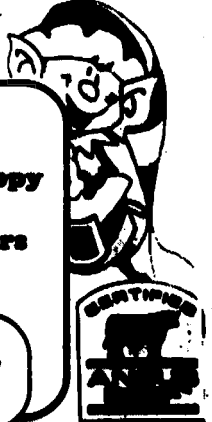
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Red Cross gives update on 'Liberty Fund'

The outpouring of support for the American Red Cross Liberty Fund has been unprecedented, with \$547 million in pledges received as of October 29 at Red Cross national headquarters. It is believed this amount will fully fund the short term and long term needs related to the September 11 tragedies, as well as fund necessary public education and terrorism preparedness actions. Effective immediately, the Red Cross is ceasing active solicitations

for the Liberty Fund.

To date, more than \$140 million has been spent on disaster relief related to September 11. \$43.8 million has been disbursed directly to 2,296 families of the victims of the attacks to help pay for rent, mortgages, child care, food and other living expenses for a minimum of three months.

Additionally, over \$66.9 million has been spent on immediate disaster relief needs such as on-site food, shelter and other support for recovery workers and victims' families, including emotional and spiritual counseling.

The Liberty Fund consists of seven key areas, including immediate relief for

September 11 survivors; costs related to collecting additional blood and freezing 100,000 units, as directed by President Bush in the event of ground troops military

action; support grief counseling; support the shelters on site for relief workers; planning and preparing in the event of another terrorist attack; and mobilizing Armed Forces Emergency Services.

Funds received after October 31 will be funneled as designated by the donor. Undesignated funds will be placed in the Disaster Relief Fund, which enables the Red Cross to respond to tornadoes, hurricanes, and other disasters.

"My highest priority is to ensure that the Liberty Funds are disbursed quickly, effectively and appropriately to meet the needs of victims and our nation, while retaining the trust and confidence of all those who have contributed so generously," stated interim CEO Herald Decker.

Each of the approximately 1,000 local Red Cross chapters recently completed a special audit to review

donations since September 11. The local Northern Lower Michigan Chapter had an audit completed on October 23 by Walter J. Keskine, CPA with Keskine, Cook, Miller, Smith & Alexander, LLP. The results conclude, "One hundred percent of the national funds are being remitted..." The national office of the American Red Cross has engaged KPMG to audit the Liberty Fund with results to be made public later this year.

Dr. Bernadine Healy resigned as CEO last week and will continue to serve as president until December 31. Decker will serve as interim CEO until the board completes its search and designates a permanent president and CEO. He has served as general counsel of the organization and previously was in the pharmaceutical industry for 20 years prior to joining the American Red Cross.

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Kindergartners reach out to disaster victims

The kindergarten students in Nancy Nunn's classes at the AuSable Primary School showed their personal support to help other children by donating to the American Red Cross Liberty Fund.

The children's gift will be used to support family members of victims from the September 11 attacks and to respond to future disasters. Collectively, the kids donated \$70 to help with the Red Cross disaster relief efforts.

"It is particularly heartwarming to realize the donated funds come from these children's personal funds," said Crawford County Red Cross disaster coordinator, Quin Sutton. "The kindergartners are so generous. This is a way for them to reach out to the children impacted by the events of September 11. This is such a symbolic donation."

Questions on the Liberty Fund program may be directed to the American Red Cross of Northern Lower Michigan at 1-800-691-6059.

(Both photos) Accepting donations from the students in Nancy Nunn's class is Quin Sutton, American Red Cross volunteer and Disaster Response Coordinator for Crawford County.



Rural road speed plan gets renewed attention

By Lisa Licari
Capital News Service

LANSING -- After years of hitting dead ends, supporters of a lower speed limit on all unpaved roads hope to get the measure approved by the Senate.

The bill by Sen. Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford, would impose a 45 mph speed limit on all unpaved roads.

The limit is currently 25 mph for residential areas and 55 elsewhere, unless otherwise posted.

"People are living on gravel roads that aren't considered residential," Bullard said. "They're saying that vehicles are traveling too fast and endangering their children."

John Niemela, director of the County Road Association of

Michigan, said, "We've looked at this over a period of time as more building occurred on unpaved roads. We need to set a reasonable and safe speed."

Similar proposals have been debated in the Legislature for 10 years.

From a safety perspective, the issue focuses on the unpredictability of road conditions. While 55 mph may be a safe driving speed for the morning, a lower speed may be safer in the afternoon or after it rains or snows.

According to Bullard, no unpaved road condition studies have been done in Michigan because of the varying conditions.


And Niemela said, "It's more difficult to go and set an actual speed because of conditions."

"About half of the county roads, or 44,000 miles, are unpaved. With more building along unpaved roads, we have to avoid potential problems. In the past we haven't supported the bill but now we do because of current conditions."

Chad Canfield, a planning analyst with the state Office of Highway Safety and Planning, said there's already a law that covers the issue of road conditions.

"It's the duty of the driver to travel at a speed that's safe and reasonable with the road conditions," he said. "If this bill goes through, the main thing will be to let people know that the non-posted speed is now 45, not 55."

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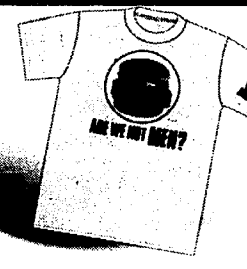


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Pupils learn career options at Kirtland

Some second-graders at Roscommon Elementary School are learning that it's never too early to begin thinking about a career, and their teacher is using Kirtland Community College as the backdrop to sample many of the more rewarding and interesting jobs.

So far, teacher Corinne Weslowski's class has discovered that hospital gowns and masks often worn by nurses not only serve important health purposes, they're fun to wear, too. Students also have said that a good massage is much more difficult to give than to receive -- but they seemed to enjoy themselves on either end.

Next on their "School To Work" series is a visit to Kirtland's cosmetology program, where they'll learn about the fine arts of hair-styling and manicures. Weslowski plans additional visits throughout the school year to KCC's automotive and other vocational-technical programs.

"Kirtland Community College is an excellent resource, and I don't think enough teachers take advantage of it like they could -- or should," Weslowski said. "When the students come here they realize that the things they're learning right now in math, science and reading are very relevant and important to their futures."



Roscommon Elementary School second-graders dress the part during a visit to Kirtland Community College's nursing program, part of teacher Corinne Weslowski's "School to Work" series about prospective careers.

"I hope to plant the seed in every one of them that no matter what career plans they might have they can start right here at Kirtland."

Kirtland massage students Kevin Annis (left) and Tom White show Roscommon Elementary School second-graders Zack Buckaler and Dayna Kauranen the relaxing techniques of massage therapy.



Community College receives \$2,500 grant

In a continuing effort to support Kirtland Community College and its partnership with the annual Kirtland Warbler Festival, the Consumers

Energy Foundation has presented KCC with a check for \$2,500.

"Consumers Energy and its Foundation, proud of this connection with Kirtland Community College, believes in the values extolled in the Kirtland's Warbler Festival," said Dan Nowak, Consumers Energy Area Manager for Northeast Michigan. "This contribution is one small attempt to ensure continued success for the festival, the college, the bird, and -- most of all -- the spirit that keeps them all in existence."

The foundation has long been a corporate underwriter of the

Kirtland's Warbler Festival, which is dedicated to the conservation of northern Michigan's fragile ecosystem that has threatened the existence of the Warbler.

Because of its exacting nesting habitat, the bird's numbers declined to the point that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service listed it as an endangered species since 1973. Kirtland's Warblers migrate from Northern Michigan to the southeastern coast of the United States on their way to wintering grounds in the Bahamas. U.S. Conservation officials in Michigan's 2001 Kirtland's

Warbler count recorded 1,085 singing males, the highest count since the first census was taken in 1951.

"Kirtland Community College is grateful for the generosity of the Consumers Energy Foundation and very proud of this partnership in helping to conserve northern Michigan's sometimes-fragile ecosystem," college president Charles Rorie said. "This donation will help ensure the Warbler Festival will remain strongly committed to celebrating one of Michigan's rarest birds."

Pact features bachelors degree option

On a tight budget with not much left over for college tuition? Family or work issues prevent you from traveling long distance to a four-year college? Kirtland Community College can help with a brand new program designed to help students stick close to home and still earn that bachelor's degree.

In a partnership unveiled to the college's board of trustees at its October 11 meeting, the program allows students to take their first two years of college at Kirtland and stay to complete their B.A. or B.S. degrees in a variety of disciplines through classes offered by Franklin University.

"We're extremely excited about this program because it has very far-reaching, positive effects for Kirtland and the district," Richard Silverman, vice president for instruction and educational services, said in a briefing before the trustees. "This offers the citizens of our district the opportunity to get their bachelor's degree without ever leaving the district."

The final two years of courses would be available either in the classroom at Kirtland or by computer, which students can access from home or from labs on campus, Silverman explained.

Initially, the partnership will feature seven different bachelor's degrees: Computer Science, Public

Safety Management, Business Administration, Health Care Management, Digital Communication, Management Information Sciences, and Technical Management. All bachelors programs require either an associate's degree in related studies or the completion of 60 semester hours of credit, with an emphasis in the related field of study and a 2.5 grade point average.

Based in Columbus, OH, Franklin is an accredited, four-year college with a strong academic reputation.

Time option now available in KCC nursing program

In a response to strong interest and demands of its students, Kirtland Community College is making its highly popular nursing program available on a part-time basis.

"We are very excited about this option for residents in our area," said Karen Brown, director of Kirtland's health careers programs. "We know it will meet the needs of many who have not been able to attend nursing school in the past."

The part-time Level I program (practical nursing and the first year of the associate degree) will start in June 2002 and courses will be

offered over five semesters. The part-time Level II program (registered nurse and the second year of the associate degree) will start each August and courses will be offered over six semesters.

Courses will be clustered on as few days a week as possible to make it most convenient for working students and others who have busy schedules.

There are pre-requisite courses that students will need to complete prior to beginning the program. Interested individuals should contact Anne Essmaker at (989) 275-5000, ext. 298.

KCC, MSU join 'ground' forces

In a move that could have far-reaching implications for northern Michigan's burgeoning golf industry, Kirtland Community College and Michigan State University have formed a partnership to educate students in turf management, horticultural sciences and landscape/nursery.

The cooperative plant science program is available through a unique alliance with Kirtland, MSU and the NMC University Center in Traverse City and can lead to certification in commercial horticulture operations, commercial turfgrass operations or

landscape and nursery operations. Students will complete core curriculum courses as well as required or elective courses as available at KCC, and required and elective MSU courses through the University Center in Traverse City. Students will enroll simultaneously at both KCC and MSU.

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Firearm deer season starts this week

Opening day is Nov. 15

► 15-day hunting season should have a 'good opener' this week

by Caleb Casey
Staff Writer

The highly-anticipated firearm deer hunting season is set to begin this week on Thursday, November 15.

"It should be a good opener," said Jack Millikin, owner of Skip's Sport Shop in Grayling. "Archery pressure has been extremely light. The bucks should be in the swing of the rut (looking for mates) when the firearm season starts up."

Millikin said the overall number of bucks seems to be down, but the bucks hunters have reported seeing have been larger, on average.

"During the archery season, avid hunters are seeing good numbers of large bucks," he said.

Archery deer season runs from October 1, 2001 to January 1, 2002. During the November 15 to November 30 firearm deer season, archery deer hunters must adhere to hunter orange clothing requirements, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

Regarding the weather possibilities for opening day, Millikin said, "Colder weather will get the deer moving more. In warmer, windy conditions there will be more standstill, but hunting pressure will get them moving. They're not calling for snow, but that could change."

Millikin said his shop has been busy this fall with hunters preparing for the archery deer and



Michigan's firearm deer season begins on Thursday, November 15.

firearm deer seasons.

"Business has been real good,"

he said. "People are getting ready for firearm season now. During

bow season, business was up then, and business is up now."

Local sports shop to host annual buck pole competition

► Orangecoat Round-up to be held on November 15 and 16

Skip's Sport Shop of Grayling is currently gearing up for the upcoming firearm deer season and the shop's Orangecoat Round-up competition, an annual event coordinated by the Camp Grayling Conservation Club that helps kick off deer season in Grayling by awarding prizes to successful hunters in a variety of contest categories.

The Orangecoat Round-up, or "buck pole" competition, also gives hunters an opportunity to display their bucks.

The event will again be held on the first two days of firearm deer season, November 15 and 16, with each day being a separate competition. One each day of the Orangecoat Round-up, cash prizes or savings bonds will be awarded to: the first 10 hunters to bring in a buck, the hunter with the heaviest buck, the oldest hunter, youngest hunter, and first lady hunter.

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See "LOCAL SPORTS..."

Deer check station to be open in Grayling

According to the Department of Natural Resources, a DNR Wildlife Division staff member will be available to check deer on a limited schedule at the Grayling Field Office this hunting season.

Hunters can bring deer to the Grayling Field Office to be checked on the following scheduled days:

• November 15-18: Daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• November 19-30: Daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (The station will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.)

The deer check station will be set up in the last garage building closest to the I-75 expressway. Hunters bringing deer to the check station should use the last driveway before the expressway and follow directional signs.

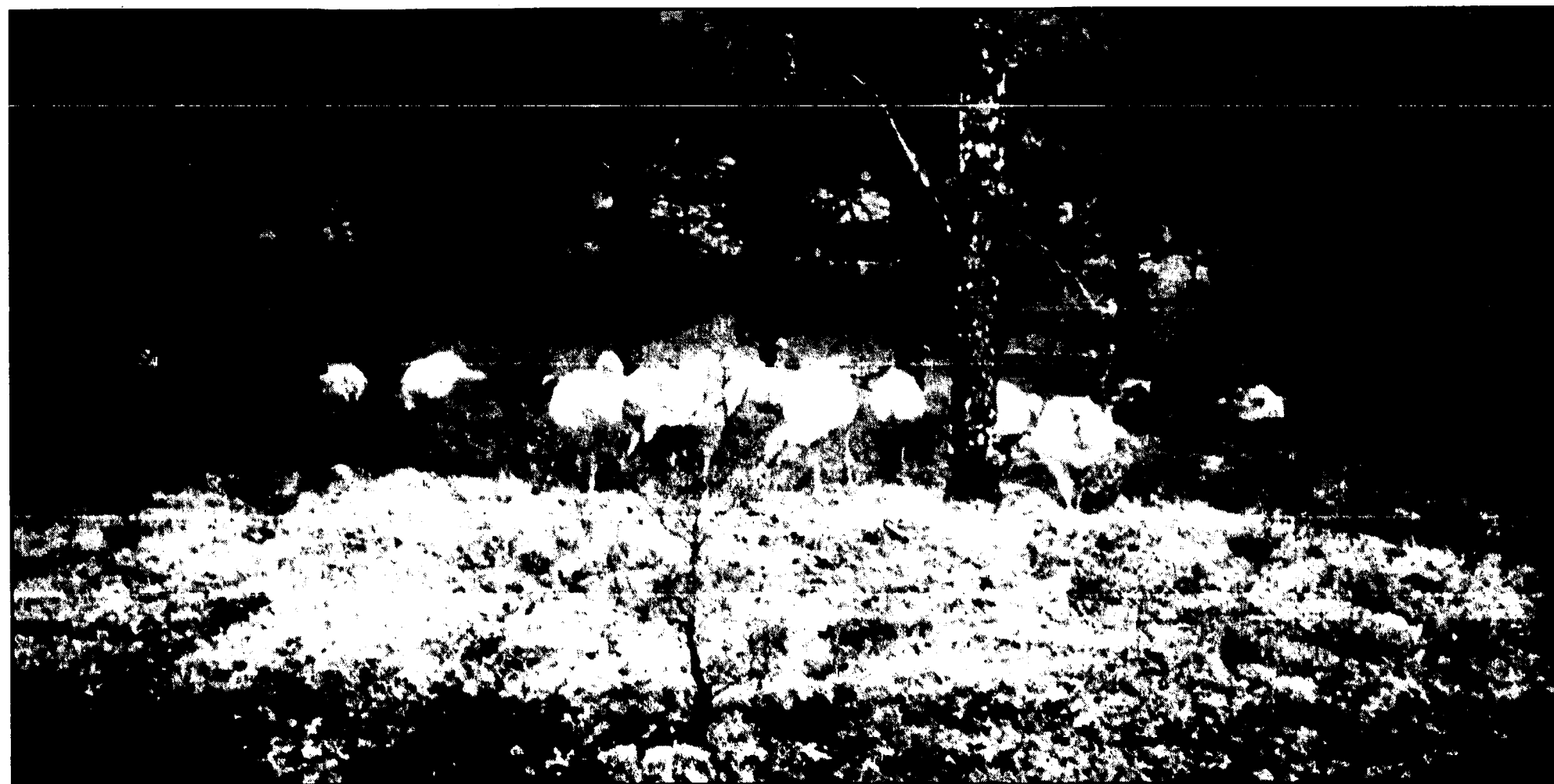
The field office, which is located

just east of I-75 on M-93 (Hartwick Pines Road), will not be open to provide any other public services during the deer check operation.

Deer brought in by successful hunters will have biological information recorded and the hunters will receive a 2001 Michigan Deer Management Cooperator patch for their assistance. If a hunter wishes to submit the head of the deer for tuberculosis testing at the DNR's lab in Lansing, the check station staff will be able to collect the head.

"Information gathered at check stations around the state will be used to help manage the Michigan deer herd in the future," said Larry Robinson, DNR Wildlife Biologist out of Mio. "The cooperation of the hunters is always greatly appreciated."

WHITE TURKEYS SPOTTED IN GRAYLING



Last year, the Crawford County Avalanche published a photo from a reader of a rare sight, a white turkey. This year, Eric Deline of Grayling submitted this photograph of a large group of white (albino?) turkeys. The photo was taken by Deline on Wakeley Bridge Road near his home.

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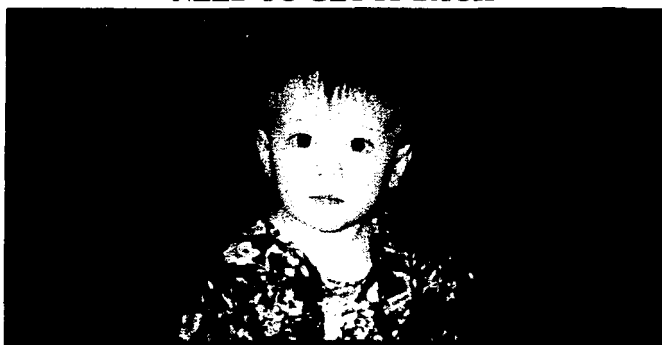
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TEAM AWARD WINNERS – GOLF



Chet Wheeler – “MVP”



Ryan Davis – “Most Consistent” and “Rookie of the Year”



Bobby Collin – “Most Improved”

Golf team ends year with awards banquet

► Team awards and other honors announced at yearly end-of-season event

The Grayling High School golf team celebrated its excellent 2001 season and handed out team awards at the team's annual awards banquet last week.

This year's golf squad had what could be considered the most successful season a GHS golf team has ever completed. The team won the North East Michigan Conference, Regionals, and finished 5th in the state of Michigan in Division III.

The 2001 team was the first GHS golf squad to: finish with a perfect conference record (14-0); win the conference; win a Regional Championship; and qualify for the State Finals.

Other team accomplishments this year include:

- best team winning percentage for a season at 88% (73-10 win/loss record); the 1996 squad had the previous record with 70%;
- best 9-hole season average at 159.9, 4.4 strokes better than the previous mark, which was set last year;
- best 18-hole average at 335.8, 16 strokes better than the 1996 record of 351.8;
- first time the team had six players break 40 during the season; two prior teams had three;

- best ever score at the team's home course (Grayling Country Club): 154;

- best score for 18 holes with a 322, four strokes better than the 1996 team's 326; (the team accomplished this at the State Finals);

- most consistent team ever – with only about 12 strokes between high and low nines;

- first time that every varsity player had an individual winning record;

- first time the team could have used any combination of the squad's five scores at a tournament and still won; (the team accomplished this at the NEMC meet).

Team awards were announced at the recent end-of-the-season banquet. Out of several contenders, the “Most Valuable Player” honor went to senior Chet Wheeler.

“It was the toughest year ever for this one,” said Coach Herb Olson. “I hope the ‘fab four’ seniors all know how valuable they each were to this team. They all share in a piece of this. But MVP means singling out the one player who's team value can be equated higher than everyone else's. I rated the contenders in 14

categories, and (Wheeler) came out on top in eight of them.”

The “Most Improved” award was given to senior Bobby Collin. He improved his overall average by 3.4 strokes this year.

“Most Consistent” went to freshman Ryan Davis. Davis had about a four-stroke swing between best and worst, per nine.

Davis also took “Rookie of the Year” honors. As a freshman, Davis had an average of 42 for nine holes and an 88.7 average for 18 holes. He had an overall average of 43.2.

Wheeler had the highest score on the team in six meets this year. Bryan Greer was the team winner five times, and Kyle Roman and Collin each had the highest team meet score three times this year.

Grayling earned five all-conference honors this season. Greer, Wheeler, Collin, and Davis were named to the “first team,” and Roman was named to the all-league “second team.”

Wheeler earned an all-state “honorable mention,” Grayling High School's first ever all-state recognition for golf.

For more on the golf team, check out “Player Re-Caps” on Page 3B.

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CHET WHEELER

Chet earned an all-state honorable mention this season. He finished with an individual record of 506-63. He scored (finished in top four on the team) in 67 out of 68 meets during his 4-year career at GHS.

PLAYER RE-CAPS - GHS GOLF (2001)

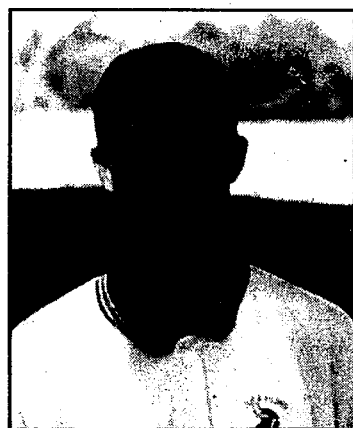


Chet Wheeler

CHET WHEELER - (Varsity) - During his first three years on the team, Wheeler earned an all-conference "honorable mention," a "second-team" all-league berth, and several team awards, including "Rookie of the Year," "Most Improved," "Most Consistent," and three "100%" awards. "Not a bad career, even before his senior year," said Coach Herb Olson.

In his senior season, Wheeler managed a 40.6 9-hole average, an 82.3 18-hole average, and a 40.9 overall average. His best 9 this year was 37 and his best 18, which he shot at the State Finals, was a 77. His overall individual record this year was 506-63, and he earned Grayling's first all-state honor for golf.

During his four-year career at GHS, Wheeler's score was used in 67 out of 68 meets.



Bryan Greer

BRYAN GREER - (Varsity) - "What an awesome import," said Coach Olson. "Bryan decided to move to Grayling not quite two years ago, and boy are we glad he made that decision."

Greer, a senior, won both conference tournaments this year, was a medalist two other times, posted the team's best score 12 times, and was the MVP last season. Over the last two years, Greer's score was used in 29 out of 32 meets.

He finished the season with a 9-hole average of 39.1, an 18-hole average of 83.2, and an overall average of 40.4. Greer's season low for 9 holes was 36, and his low for 18 was 76. His individual season record was 455-114. Greer's 9-hole win/loss record was an impressive 83-4.



Kyle Roman

KYLE ROMAN - (Varsity) - Roman, a senior, finished the 2001 season with a 463-106 individual record.

"The purest golf swing this team's ever had," said Coach Olson. "I have a feeling that Kyle and his brother Jerry (who also played golf for GHS) have a lifetime of intense competition ahead of them. There's no doubt that Kyle will keep improving. He knocked almost two strokes per nine off this year."

Roman averaged 40.4 per 9 holes this year, 85 per 18, and 41.4 overall. His season low for 9 holes was 37, and his low for 18 was 81. He shot his best score ever back to back at the two-day State Finals this year.

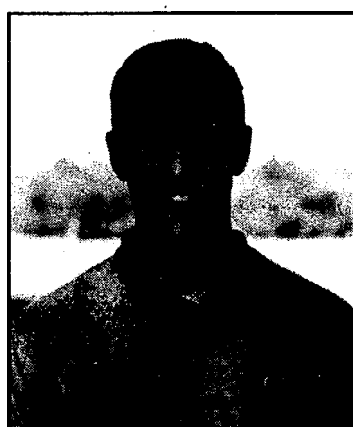


Bobby Collin

BOBBY COLLIN - (Varsity) - "Probably a career most improved ever," said Coach Olson. "Bobby reminded me this year that his first round of golf was his first match as a freshman. He shot 63."

Collin averaged 53.5 in his freshman season. This year, as a senior, he averaged 41.5 per 9 holes, 88.7 for 18, and 42.9 overall.

Collin's solid finish at the conference meet (6th) helped him secure an all-league "first team" berth. His individual conference record was 73-14 this year.



Joe Lange

JOE LANGE - (Varsity) - Lange, a sophomore, had another solid season for Grayling. He knocked 2.2 strokes off his record-setting freshman average of 46.7, finishing the season with a 44.5 average. Lange's season low was 41 this year.

"If Joe can keep improving at this pace, he will be a state qualifier," said Coach Olson.



Ryan Davis

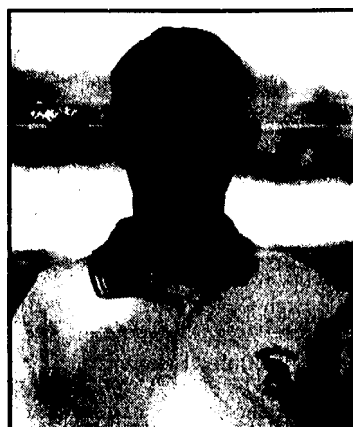
RYAN DAVIS - (Varsity) - "Ryan set new standards for future freshmen," Coach Olson said.

Davis broke and now holds the team record for freshman scoring average at 42.8, surpassing the old mark by more than six strokes. He was seven strokes better than previous GHS freshmen at Boyne.

Davis averaged 42 for 9 holes, and 87.2 for 18 this year. He finished the season with a win/loss record of 370-199.

His best 9 this year was a 38, and his best 18, 84, came in the State Finals.

He is the first Grayling freshman to receive an all-league "first team" award, and his finish at the State Finals ranks him in the top three 9th graders in Division III.



Josh Hinkle

JOSH HINKLE - (Varsity) - Hinkle, a 9th grader, broke several of the team's freshman records this season.

He shot six strokes better than any GHS freshman ever had at the Boyne Invitational, traditionally the squad's season opener. Hinkle broke Lange's 46.2 freshman scoring average with an overall average of 44.6.

Hinkle had a season low of 37 for 9 holes, and 92 for 18. His overall record was 147-48.

"Both Josh and Ryan would have been the number one golfer on half of the varsity teams in the league," said Coach Olson.

"They are the only (Grayling) freshmen to ever have winning records. And both, I believe, will be contenders to qualify for the State Finals individually for the next three years. They're going to be fun to follow," he said.

BRADY WARD - (JV) - "Brady got kind of a late start with us," said Coach Olson. "We had four home matches left to play, but three of those four were rain-outs. I wish we would have had a few more scores to put in the books for Brady. His one score was a 49. Considering that some of our noteworthy past freshmen all had averages in the 49's, that's a pretty good freshman score. Brady has a good natural swing, and we're looking for good things from him next year."

JASON FEKETE - (JV) - Fekete played in three home meets this year and improved each time. He shot a 56 in his last match and ended the season with a 9-hole average of 60. "I'm sure we'll see Jason improve even more next year," Coach Olson said.

JACK HAGERMAN - (JV) - Hagerman shot a 57 in his first match and finished with a 49. "Jack also showed improvement in each of his three meets," Olson said. "Both Jack's swing and power improved during the year. I think we can expect an average in the 40's next year."

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Baiting, feeding deer illegal in Crawford County

Hunting rules, rule changes

Hunting regulations are numerous and subject to change every year. The following are a few rule changes and general hunting rules for the 2001-2002 hunting seasons, according to the Wildlife Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR):

- Bovine TB** – Bovine Tuberculosis (TB) continues to infect wild animals and livestock in the northern Lower Peninsula. During the 2000 hunting seasons, 53 TB-positive deer were found, including 1 deer from Emmet County, a county where previously no TB-positive deer have been found. As of August 1, 2001, 340 TB-positive deer have been found from 64,423 surveyed. The disease has been found in 14

beef cattle herds (six in Alpena County, seven in Alcona County, and one in Presque Isle County) and in two dairy cattle herds (one in Presque Isle County and one in Montmorency County).

Proper cooking and food safety practices should be utilized when cooking meats. If thoroughly cooked, the likelihood of any disease transmission to humans is extremely small. TB lesions are generally found on the inner organs of deer, those parts of deer that are usually not consumed, making the risk to humans even less likely.

For more information, visit the Michigan Bovine TB Eradication Project's website at: www.bovinetb.com

- Baiting and feeding** – Feeding and/or baiting deer is illegal in Crawford, Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Emmet, Iosco, Mecosta, Montmorency, Osceola, Oscoda, Otsego, and Presque Isle counties. "Baiting" is defined as putting out food materials for deer to attract, lure, or entice them as an aid in hunting. "Feeding" is defined as placing food materials out that attract deer or elk for any other reason than hunting, such as recreational viewing.
- Tree stands/platforms** – Deer hunters using a bow, crossbow, or firearm may hunt from elevated platforms. Tree stands for all hunters cannot be placed on public lands prior to September 1 and must be removed by the day after the last day of deer season in that area. Screw in tree steps are illegal on public land.
- Combination licenses** – Hunters will not be eligible to purchase a Combination Deer license if they have already purchased and used either an Archery Deer or Firearm Deer license. The Combination Deer license includes 2 kill tags: you can use both kill tags in the archery season, or both in the firearm season, or both in the muzzleloading deer seasons, or one in two different seasons of your choice.
- Trespassing** – Trespassing is illegal. It is important to obtain permission from property owners before venturing onto private land. Landowners may grant verbal per-

HUNTING SAFETY

The Law Enforcement Division of the Department of Natural Resources has a few safety tips for those heading out into the woods this hunting season:

- Treat every firearm as if it is loaded.** You can never guarantee that your chamber is unloaded, so give an unloaded firearm the same respect you would a loaded one. Never point the muzzle at yourself or anyone else.
- Don't drink.** Alcohol, drugs and firearms don't mix. Never consume alcohol or mood altering drugs before or during hunting or shooting.
- Know your firearm and its ammunition.** Before you load, be sure your firearm is in safe operating condition and the barrel is free of obstructions. Double check the specifications on ammunition to be sure it fits your firearm.
- Don't load your firearm before you are ready.** When traveling always carry your firearm unloaded in its case.
- Check your target.** Be sure that before you squeeze the trigger

you carefully scan the target and the area beyond. It is important to use care in identifying the target and looking past it to make sure it's safe to fire. Hunters should watch for buildings, roadways and other hunters.

- Be aware of fatigue.** When you've been out in the woods for a long time fatigue can cause accidents.
- Watch your step,** because a loaded firearm can go off accidentally even with a single, unexpected jar. Never step over fences, jump ditches or make other awkward or unbalanced moves when holding a loaded firearm.
- Use care when practicing.** When shooting for practice, make sure your backstop will prevent ricochets and protect bystanders. Bullets can redirect off water, rocks, trees, metal and other hard surfaces.
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When a hunter is afield outside of legal hunting hours firearms must be unloaded in the barrel and all arrows must be in a quiver. Rifles, shotguns, muzzleloading firearms and bows must be unloaded in both barrel and magazine while being transported in a motor vehicle and either enclosed in a case or locked in the trunk.

Exception: Pistols carried under authority of a concealed pistol license may be exempt.

- Hunter Orange** – Hunters may not hunt with any device, or trap with a firearm on any lands during daylight hours from August 15-April 30 unless you wear a hat, cap, vest, jacket or rain gear of highly visible color commonly referred to as "Hunter Orange." During the November firearm deer season, this law applies to all deer hunters, including those hunting with a bow and arrow. The garment featuring Hunter Orange must be the outermost garment and must be visible from all sides. Camouflage orange garments with 50 percent or more of the surface in Hunter Orange are legal.

Exception: This law does not apply to persons hunting waterfowl, crow or wild turkey, or to archery bear hunters, or archery deer hunters (except during the November firearm deer season).

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Local sports shop to host buck pole

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► Deer cause about one million car accidents in the U.S. every year

(NUI)—When you think of deer, you probably think of graceful, woody creatures or Walt Disney's Bambi. But in the real world, the nation's 30 million deer are the annual cause of thousands of cases of Lyme disease and about a million auto accidents.

Lyme disease, a bacterial infection spread by the deer tick, has increased 25 fold since 1982 and now accounts for 95 percent of all vector-borne illnesses, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. More than 128,000 Lyme disease cases have been reported since 1982, but many incidents go unreported because of the disease's varying severity of symptoms, the CDC said.

As Lyme disease threatens subur-

bia, people also are becoming afraid to drive on rural roads. Last year, more than 700,000 deer-vehicle accidents were reported in the United States with damages totaling \$1.4 billion, according to the Insurance Information Institute. Each year, more than 20,000 motorists are injured in deer-related accidents; more than 100 of those motorists die. But, as with Lyme disease, many deer-car accidents go unreported.

Suburban areas are prime real estate for deer, as they thrive on suburban roadside plants and love to lick salt used to melt ice. While deer have adapted to this environment, their natural predators — bobcats, cougars and wolves — have moved out. Some say humans are the only deer predators left.

Safari Club International Foundation experts maintain that regulated hunting is and always has been the most practical way to control the deer population. They also point out that no species has become

extinct due to sport hunting.

Deer hunting also is a unique resource to help nourish the hungry nationwide. SCIF's Sportsmen Against Hunger program annually donates protein to relief organizations for 63 million meals a year. If more hunters join the program, harvested venison could be donated to help feed millions more underprivileged people, SCIF said.

According to SCIF's public opinion survey completed April 2001, people in the 20 U.S. states where deer-car accidents occur the most show general concern about increasing deer populations regardless of geographical or political differences.

Fifty-one percent favored legal hunting over relocating deer (19 percent), giving deer birth control (13 percent), using sharp shooters or introducing predatory animals (3 percent each) or doing nothing (about 11 percent). About 73 percent had experienced no personal property damaged by deer.

SCIF urges hunters to assist wildlife management professionals calling for increased harvesting of deer in states where large deer populations create health risks and damage property.

SCIF is a nonprofit organization that promotes wildlife conservation, outdoor education and humanitarian services for people in need. To learn more about SCIF and its humanitarian programs, call 1-800-377-5399 or visit:

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American Men's	
Barber Construction	10 -4
Scheer Motors	9 -5
Fenton's Auto	9 -5
Forrest Brothers	8 -6
Moore's Automotive	7 -7
North Woods Land Co.	5 -9
McLeans Ace	4 -10
CSI Industrial Systems	4 -10
High Game: J. Helsel, 244; J. Robideau, 244; T. Kotrash, 243.	
High Series: T. Kotrash, 667; D. Canfield, 639; L. Davis, 628.	

Friday Mixed Doubles	
Chicken Little Joint Project	32- 8
NewlyWeds	22- 18
Kens Tire & Auto	20- 20
Moshier Auto Repair	19- 21
Charles Country Corner	19- 21
Aunt Betty's	18- 22
Double Trouble	17- 23
High Game Men: D. Canfield, 256; J. Campbell, 237; R. Marwede, 235.	
High Series Men: D. Canfield 614; D. Wallace, 597; S. Miller, 594.	
High Game Women: S. Johnson, 214; M. Miller, 201; L. Hanson, 187.	
High Series Women: S. Johnson, 529; L. Hanson, 474; S. France, 465.	

Recreation	
Skyline Ski & C. C.	21 1/2-18 1/2
Woody Girl's	21 - 19
Mickey Perez CPA	21 - 19
Scheer Motors	21 -19
Glens' Market	20 1/2 19 1/2
Chicken Little Joint Project	20 -20
Gale Enterprises	20 -20
Peterson Saw Service	15 -25
High Series: P. Terry, 543; K. Moshier, 516; S. Johnson, 515.	
High Game: I. Hatfield, 188; K. Moshier, 188; D. Armstrong, 184.	

Seniors	
Grayling Pharmacy	23 - 17
Cornell Insurance	22 1/2 17 1/2
Sylvesters Sports	22 -18
Flowers by Josie	21-19
Buccillis Pizza	20 1/2-19 1/2
Spikes Keg O'Nails	19 -21
Baynam Wood Products	18 -22

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Week #1 Nov. 4	
Game # 1	
JT's - winner by forfeit	
Game # 2	
McLean's Hardware	64
Holiday Inn	45
McLean's - Krey, 23, Potter, 15, Trudgeon 13, Burrell 7, Kolka, 7.	
Holiday Inn - Swope 19, Smith 9, Dean 7, Madill 5, Weiler 4.	
Week #2 Nov. 11	
Game # 1	
Holiday Inn	60
Diaper Dandy's	54
Game # 2	
McLeans's Hardware	60
JT's	58

Halls Snow Removal	14 -26
High Game Men: G. Wolfe, 225; L. Crampton, 221; K. Harris, 593.	
High Series Men: G. Wolfe, 202; L. Crampton, 590, D. Germain, 549.	
High Game Women: P. Harris, 186; I. Hatfield, 183; R. Gierke, 175.	
High Series Women: P. Harris, 497; I. Hatfield, 474; R. Gierke, 457.	

Northwood	
Plaza Bar	30 -10
Hart Pontiac-GMC	25 -15
North Michigan Financial	22-18
Riverland	21-19
Corky's Karaoke	19-21
R. Calkins and Sons	17-23
Hometown	13- 27
R & M Masonry	13- 27
High Game: M. Starks, 215; J. Cousins, 209; T. Raybould, 198.	
High Series: M. Miller, 560; L. Dannenberg, 507; D. Calkins, 503.	

Sunday Nite Mixed	
Helsel Brother's	49 -21
R & M Masonry	46 -24
Wakeley's Auto Parts	41 -29
Jack's	35 -35
Waste Management	30 -40
McDonald's	28 -42
Custom Interior	27 -43
Moshier Auto Repairs	24 -46
Men's High Game: D. Wallace, 255; D. Canfield, Sr., 247; R. Marwede, 229.	
Men's High Series: D. Canfield, Sr., 649; D. Wallace, 634; D. Canfield, Jr., 626.	
Women's High Game: J. Hinds, 223; N. Glasslee, 216; M. Starks, 210.	
Women's High Series: J. Hinds, 555; M. Starks, 540; S. Romain, 531.	

National First	
Hart Pontiac-GMC	55-15
Denholm Chiropractic	48-22
Faustman's Insurance	40-30
Northern White Tail Ranch	31-39
Hellebuyck Masonry	30-40
Legion Lanes	28-42
AuSable Construction	25-45
Miller's Production	23-47
High Game: T. Sowinski, 277; P.	

Holiday Inn - Nielson 19, Cross 14, Swope 12, Weiler 9, Smith, Dean, Harland, 2.	
Diaper Dandy's - Trenary 19, Dandy 14, Schmidt 11, Tobin 7, Ruddy 5.	
McLeans - Krey 24, Doremire 16, Potter 9, Trudgeon 7, Kolka 4.	
JT's - Ewald 15, Trenary 14, Church 9, Gardiner 8, Dandy 7, Thompson 5.	

Standings		
	Wins	Losses
McLean's	2	0
JT's	1	1
Holiday Inn	1	1
Diaper Dandy's	0	2

POOL LEAGUE

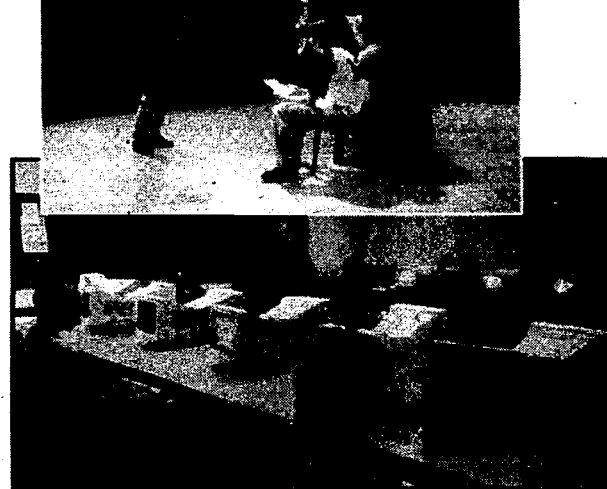
Women's Standings	
Sawmill II	70
Swamp II	60
Spikes	58
Legion	57
Frederic Inn	51
Plaza	48
Holiday Inn	47
Sawmill I	41
5 Ball Run: Cat, Spikes; Patsy and Melanie, Sawmill II; Alice, Legion; Tina, Holiday Inn.	

Miller, 256; R. Pittman, 227.	
High Series: T. Sowinski, 657; P. Miller, 632; M. Barr and J. Arwood, 614.	

Pioneer	
Aunt Betty's	22 -10
Custom Interior	26 -14
Chemical Bank	20 -16
Rochette's	20 -16
Millikin's	18 -18
McDonald's of Grayling	17 -19
South Side River Kats	11 -25
Avalanche	10 -26
High Game: S. Romain, 231; C. Jones, 196; D. Hollis, 191.	
High Series: S. Romain, 578; C. Jones, 509; S. France, 493.	

Triangle League	
Barber Construction	27 -13
Ghost Team	26 -14
Sawmill Tavern	21 -19
Central MI. Painting Co.	18 -22
Moshier's Auto Repair	18 -22
Stitches by Sue	17 -23
Deane Systems	15 -25
Gray Rock Café	14 -18
High Game: B. Hollis, 222; R. Marwede, 205; J. Arwood and DJ Canfield, 200.	
High Series: R. Marwede, 584; DJ Canfield, 558; J. Robideau, 553.	

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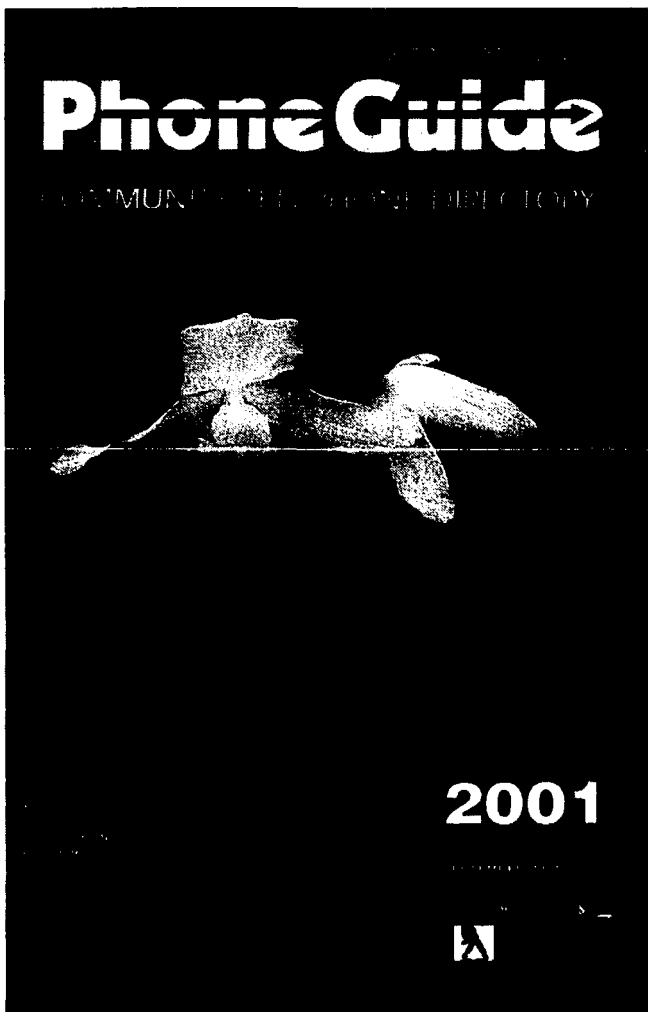
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Week #10 Winning Games

1. Tampa Bay (37)
2. Atlanta
3. Miami
4. St. Louis
5. Green Bay
6. NY Jets
7. New England
8. Jacksonville
9. Pittsburgh (27)
10. Denver
11. Giants
12. San Francisco
13. Philadelphia
14. Ohio State
15. U of M
16. Indiana (65)

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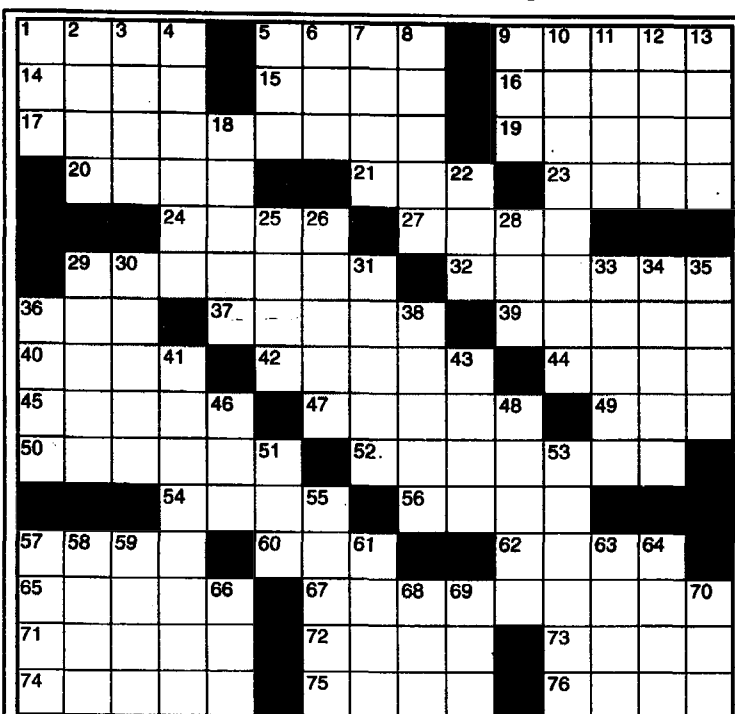
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Game 1	_____	Game 8	_____	Game 15	_____
Game 2	_____	Game 9	_____	Game 16	_____
Game 3	_____	Game 10	_____		
Game 4	_____	Game 11	_____		
Game 5	_____	Game 12	_____	Tiebreaker 1 Game #1	_____
Game 6	_____	Game 13	_____	Tiebreaker 2 game #9	_____
Game 7	_____	Game 14	_____	Tiebreaker 3 game #16	_____

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(1) Contestants must list the advertiser in which each game is found. Write your prediction for the games played, advertisers and tiebreakers (total points scored by both teams) on entry form. Entry form without advertisers listed will be invalid. The person with the most correct picks wins all the weekly prizes listed. If the tie breakers can not determine a winner, a drawing will be held to select a single winner. (2) One entry per person a week will be accepted. Crawford County Avalanche employees are not eligible. (3) Completed entry forms must be returned to the Avalanche no later than 5 pm Friday before each week's games. Mail slot in our door may be used Wednesday or Thursday night after 5 pm and before 9 am. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later 5 pm Friday. Mail to Crawford County Avalanche, PO Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738. (4) Entries must be on an official entry form as printed in the Avalanche. No purchase necessary to enter. Entry forms are available at the Avalanche office. Winner may claim their prizes at the Avalanche office between 9 am and 5 pm weekdays. Identification and a social security number must be presented when claiming prizes.

FEATURES

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ACROSS

1. Klutz's comment
5. Audubon subject
9. Boy Wonder
14. Golden, for one
15. Gourmet cheese variety
16. Author Rogers St. Johns
17. Air
19. Meringue maker's discards
20. Zippy
21. Heavy barrel
23. Foolhardy
24. Footbeat sound
27. Denounce vehemently
29. Smoked unlike Bill Clinton
32. Coats with crumbs
36. Ironic
37. Comes close
39. First name in cosmetics
40. Lampreys
42. Speechify
44. Chronicle
45. Hair covering
47. Expand
49. Arabic letter
50. Term in office
52. Descendants of Shem
54. Emperor

DOWN

1. Eye, poetically
2. Couple's pronoun
3. Water sound
4. Quest
5. Telly network
6. Savings plan (abbr.)
7. Jeopardize
8. Restrain
9. Shaft of light
10. Like hydrogen
11. Arabian jasmine
12. Kinds
13. *Bad Riddance* author
18. "Like A Rolling Stone" singer
22. It's a gift, to some
25. Toast topping
26. Bartlett's, e.g.
28. Wrath
29. "Goodnight, ____"
30. Hosiery material

31. Attracts
33. "I could ____ unfold..."
34. Artist who painted ballerinas
35. Tailor's connection
36. Pioneer's direction
38. Brew
41. Like some fried chicken
43. Tarzan portrayer
46. Med. workers
48. Pale purple
51. Ingest
53. Los Alamos nuclear physicist
55. Married again
57. Clowout
58. Culmination
59. Mahayana sect
61. *Diary Of A Genius* author
63. Theater box
64. *Blame ____ Rio* (2 wds.)
66. Depot (abbr.)
68. Govt. regulating agcy.
69. Laugh start
70. White House monogram

ANSWERS IN CLASSIFIEDS

A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 Years Ago November 2, 1978

George Blaha started with the Detroit Pistons this past season doing their play by play announcing and is with Channel 50 WKBD, which can be seen here by cable viewers on Channel 3. He has been with the Pistons for the past two years doing the radio play by play. He is also with WJIM in Lansing where he is announcing for Michigan State. George now resides in Lansing.

Five Grayling High School Band members, who auditioned in Gaylord on November 6th were selected to participate with the District II Honors Band, scheduled to present a concert at the Interlochen Arts Academy near Traverse City on December 3rd.

The following local band members were selected to represent Grayling at the concert: Sue Weeber, flute; Carolyn Ayers, bass clarinet; John O'Mara, cornet; Jim Kitch, trombone; and Jeff Schrader, cornet.

46 Years Ago November 3, 1955

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaChappelle announce the arrival of John Edward, on November 9, weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cox are the proud parents of a boy, William Robert weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs. born November 13.

Albert Gierke and Basil Hubbell left Friday for the Upper Peninsula

to get in a week of deer hunting. They expect to be back next Sunday.

Bernard Hall, Irving McIsaac and Theodore Visnaw have been successful rabbit hunters each time they have been out.

Five Vikings on loop squad.

Five members of the Viking football squad were honored last Thursday by being named on the Northern C Conference's all star squad. Although none were named to the first team, three captured second team spots and two were given honorable mention.

Halfback Gary Worden, guard Jim Parkinson and end Don Roberts were given second team berths with end Mel Luter and halfback Lloyd Failing being given honorable mention.

Grayling was represented at the conference meeting held in the Hotel Dilworth in Boyne City last Thursday night by coaches Larry Baumann and Bruce Smith, athletic director Joseph Stripe and Elmer Fenton.

The meeting voted to hold the Conference track meet next spring on the new Grayling track under the lights. The date will be set at the spring conference meeting.

69 Years Ago November 17, 1932

Through the benevolence and generosity of Mr. Walter P. Murphy, philanthropist of Chicago, Grayling Mercy Hospital is to receive a wonderful gift - a new, modern elevator.

About two years ago Sister Mary Leo spoke of the much needed elevator to Mrs. Herbert Wolff who since the establishment of the hospital has always been interested in it and the Sisters of Mercy, assured Sister Mary Leo that she was going to help them to get an elevator.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Wolff, Mr. Walter P. Murphy who has done so much for charities, was interested in our need and two years ago gave the hospital the money needed to build an elevator shaft. Recently the elevator situation was again brought to Mr. Murphy's attention and through his great generosity and his personal admiration for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff, Grayling Mercy Hospital is assured of a most modern elevator. The good news of this gift was received with so much joy that all have been held speechless. We feel that we cannot express in words our deep appreciation of this gift and can only ask God's blessing on the donor and those associated with him in the completion of the Walter P. Murphy Memorial Elevator for Grayling Mercy Hospital.

Miss Eileen Doby and Miss Mary Schumann had the unpleasant experience of skidding on the icy road last Friday while en route to Lansing, and their car going into the ditch and upset. Mary has a double fracture of the scapula from the accident but otherwise there were no injuries. This didn't deter them from proceeding with the journey and both returned home Sunday.

The Hartwick Pines had 73,748 visitors during the past season, according to a bulletin issued by the State Department of Conservation. 441 of these were campers and

remained for several days.

Carl Michelson of Mason, James Hartwick of Detroit, accompanied by Oscar Hanson and Charles Fehi are spending the deer hunting season at Sun Rise Club on the AuSable River.

92 Years Ago November 18, 1909

Miss Gladys Everett entertained her Sunday School class at her home Tuesday night after school. The girls had a jolly time and a dainty supper, but all were sorry for their little hostess, who is badly burned by gasoline which she was using by mistake, instead of kerosene to kindle a fire.

Tuesday morning found our village with the first real snow of the season which changed to rain before noon, making the pedestrian wish it was summer. About three inches of the "beautiful" came down and three inches was added yesterday but half or more melted by rain.

Mr. F. Murray, secretary of the State Board of Correction and Charities was in the village Tuesday and looked over our jail and the new infirmary building.

South Branch News - Torr Shanyfelt has purchased the school house forty near the Stickart bridge of Hubbard Head and is building a log house there.

A large wild animal supposed to be a lynx is a midnight prowler through this section. It has been seen and heard by several at different times.

Forest News - the Feldhauser brothers have their new sawmill in working order again, and are ready to accommodate anyone wishing anything in their line.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Chocolate Pie

- 1 pkg. instant chocolate pudding and pie filling
- 1 can whip cream
- 2 cans evaporated milk
- 1 (9-inch) prepared graham cracker crust
- Additional whip cream, if desired

Stir pudding and evaporated milk with wire whisk until pudding is dissolved and mixture begins to thicken. Empty entire can of whip cream into pudding mixture. Fold until completely blended. Pour pudding mixture into pie shell. Refrigerate for at least eight hours before serving. Garnish with additional whip cream.



HOROSCOPES

For the week of November 15 thru November 21

ARIES

(Mar. 21-April 20)
A good week to do some catch-up on some projects you have been putting off. Enlist the help of family members. Do not worry too badly about money, things might be tough but they are going to get better. You might possibly have a prophetic dream, not so much about anything dramatic, but perhaps about the coming events in your own life in which case you should meditate on it very carefully. Your lucky day this week will be Thursday.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21-May 21)
A social function that you may not wish to attend this week could be the very one you really need to attend! There is a good chance that you will meet a person that is interested in not only investing in your enterprise but is also well versed in the art of advertising and can be invaluable to you and your company. Out of town visitors will visit this week and you will enjoy every minute of the visit. Kids and all, as you proudly show them around the town. Your dreams are pleasant but not much in the terms of information or help so meditation would not help. Your lucky day this week will be Monday.

GEMINI

(May 22-June 21)
Financial meetings and business associates will demand most of your time this week as you get the show on the road for your web business. Meeting with like minded individuals will also give you a boost so why not find yourself a seminar to attend in your spare time. A loved one has obtained a measure of success and possibly fame this week and you spend time celebrating this great good fortune. Your dreams are sort of jumbled up all about finances and love, but with some meditation you will be able to unscramble the helpful messages they contain. Your lucky day this week will be Tuesday.

CANCER

(June 22-July 22)
The round of job applications that you and your spouse have been putting in finally gets some attention as you are notified to come in for interviews. When the dust clears you will have several offers to choose from so be careful that you accept the best one for you. Signing up for evening courses to improve your job skills will make a big impression on potential employers. Your dreams can give you some help in the area of choosing as long as you meditate on them to separate out your desires from what is best for you. Your lucky day this week will be Friday.

LEO

(July 23-August 22)
Friends and relatives may tend to take advantage of your good nature and your pocket book this week if you don't wise up quickly to what is going on. There will be some who genuinely need and deserve help and you are astute enough to see which ones they are and act accordingly. A weekend trip that is planned may not come to pass due to illness of a family member...don't worry, you can still go next weekend. Your dreams are more along the fantasy lines and not a lot of help to you so just enjoy them. Your lucky day this week will be Saturday.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 23)
It may be too early to plan your holidays but not your shopping list, especially if your gift giving means you will have to mail them off to friends and relatives. Give everybody a break and do it early this year so the "christmas present" doesn't turn into a new years gift. You are extremely capable of logical thinking and organization, so you should never be guilty of last minute planning! You will have a week full of surprising developments at work which will be very much to your benefit. Look out for strangers this week as there is a chance of an angel encounter for you. Your dreams will take on a more spiritual tone as you approach a spiritual test of some kind. Your lucky day this week will be Wednesday.

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LIBRA

(Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
Your week may start with a major upset about a teenage son or daughter and you feel as if your hands are tied. They are not, as this person looks on you as their mentor and role model, so this is an ideal time to step into that position and rescue this person from his/her ways. It is never too late to stop a habit and you will definitely make a difference. An on going domestic dispute may have you pulling your hair out by the roots until you manage to come up with the best way of all to put a stop to it. Pay attention to your dreams this week as they can give you added support in doing and making certain decisions this week. Your lucky day this week will be Sunday.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
A week of playing catchup as you let too many things slide last week when you took care of some legal matters that were unavoidable. Nose to the grindstone will go far to convince the powers that be that your job is still very important to you. An intended move is best handled on the weekend when you will be able to find many willing hands to help you out. Be sure you order out for the pizza as a treat for the "movers". Playing catchup, moving and getting settled in will play havoc with your nerves but be sure you keep your cool with the little ones as they do not fully understand everything. Dreams are practically non-existent this week as you may be too tired to dream much. Your lucky day this week will be Wednesday.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Your weeks vacation may catch you in just the right mood as you will be taking a special trip this week and you use the time to renew old acquaintances and look up all the family that got scattered over the years. A minor problem, perhaps a spat with the loved one may threaten to cut your trip short but you find an ingenious way to solve it and all goes as planned. The return trip on Friday may see you having a little car trouble that you quickly have fixed. Your dreams could be a big help to you this week if you pay close attention to them and learn what they have to say. Your lucky day this week will be Tuesday.

CAPRICORN

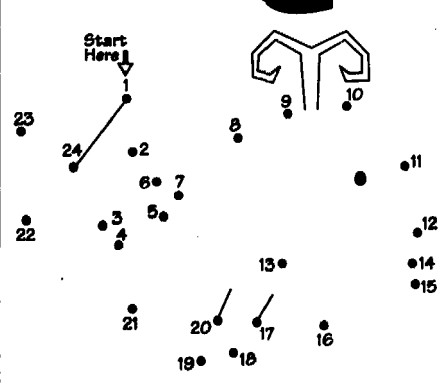
(Dec. 22-Jan. 20)
A week of ups and downs that you could probably have done without but alas, you must cope and cope you do. Employees could be a source of irritation for you if you do not still the rumors that have suddenly started to surface. You could be in for a "Peyton Place" type of situation if you let them go unchecked, then nobody will be able to get along with the other person. A spouse agrees with your financial decisions this week. Dreams are of a help to you but only if you meditate on them as they are likely to be symbolic in nature. Your lucky day this week will be Saturday.

AQUARIUS

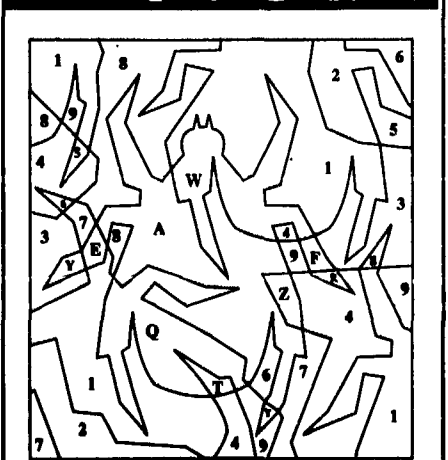
(Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
Making promises you can't keep just to restore the peace either at home or on the job would be the worse thing you could do to solve your problems this week. Try stating right out what you can and cannot do, or will or will not, as this clears the air for you to move forward with your life and your ambitions. Children may be a concern for you this week but you are the rock they lean on and you come through for them in a time of worry and trial...oh, yes, children have them too! Your dreams this week could be very fuzzy and unclear to the point of nonsense. It is best not to set any store by them. Your lucky day this week will be Monday.

PISCES

(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)
Your new business is off to a flying start but you are going to have to get more organized this week with record keeping. By all means keep it on the computer but print it out or get a book to keep a paper record...just in case. Advice is cheap this week so be sure you examine it well before you take it as gospel and go with it; you have some good ideas of your own, use them well. You will have some very lucid dreams this week which may even be a help to you in ironing out some little things that have been bothering you. You could also be in for an angel encounter...be alert. Your lucky day this week will be Tuesday.



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Winter CAR SECTION

Help your car survive winter

(ARA) - With winter right around the corner, we're preparing our closets by packing away summer clothes and unpacking warm, winter ones. Maybe you've even started replanting the greens around your home to keep them safe through winter. This is also the best time to start thinking about getting your vehicle ready for the cold months ahead.

If you live where it snows, you know what snow, ice, loose gravel and salt can do to your car. Minor scratches and nicks turn to rust, your heater gets a workout it may not be prepared for, and your windshield must deal with the temperature stress of a warm interior and a freezing exterior.

Windshield Safety

Engineers call this temperature stress "thermal shock," and if you have a small ding in your windshield, thermal shock can cause your minor ding to turn into a major crack.

Repairing a small ding costs as little as \$50 to \$60.

Replacing a cracked windshield can cost hundreds of dollars; on some cars, the cost may be even higher. "Once a ding or star (star-shaped with points spreading out) expands, windshield replacement is often the only option," said Leo Cyr, vice president for marketing at NOVUS Windshield Repair.

To attain optimum consumer safety, Cyr recommends repairing a windshield whenever possible, instead of replacing it. Repair not only saves the windshield it preserves the factory's seal of windshield to auto body. "Since passenger side air bags deploy off the windshield, preserving the factory installation is an important safety consideration," explains Cyr. "Keeping the factory's original adhesive set also helps avoid air and water leaks."

Fluids

As any mechanic will tell you, checking fluids is the least expensive and easiest preventive maintenance you can do. Change your oil frequently

(about every 3,000 miles), and don't forget to change your engine coolant (diluted with 50 percent water) and transmission fluid, about every two years. Pure engine coolants can freeze at zero degrees, but mixing with water prevents freezing and provides great protection for the cold weather.

Though fluids like oil and transmission are commonly checked, other fluids integral to your vehicle's performance, may go unnoticed. Power steering, brake, radiator and battery fluids also should be filled to recommended levels.

Don't forget to top off windshield washer fluid. If you've ever driven after salt trucks have come through to melt snow and ice, you know the importance of windshield washer fluid. Do not dilute washer fluid with water since it can freeze during winter's harsh temperatures. While you're at it, you might want to change the wiper blades to prevent poor vision in already poor driving



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Thermal shock, the temperature stress of a warm interior and a freezing exterior, can turn a minor ding into a major crack.

conditions.

Batteries and Corroded Cables

Winter mornings can wreak havoc on an older battery. The average life of a battery is 3 1/2 years. If your battery is older than that, it's probably time to replace. Have a mechanic check the battery and cables to ensure your car starts quickly and reliably.

Anything Made of Rubber

Worn, bald or badly aligned or balanced tires can mean accidents on ice, rain or snow. Have your tires checked for proper inflation and alignment, and rotate them about every 6,000 miles. If you live in unusually snowy areas, you may want to consider snow tires for added traction, or keep chains in your trunk or garage to help you through heavy snowfall.

Rubber parts under your hood need maintenance, too.

Radiator, heater and vacuum hoses, among others, should be checked for cracks and bulges. Also, inspect all belts for damages and splits.

Rust, Minor Scratches and Nicks

Road salt can turn a slight scratch or nick to an ugly rust spot that's impossible to avoid. And it can spread. Avoid costly body work by restoring spots before they turn into larger problems.

Boots

Front-wheel drive vehicles equipped with CV (constant velocity) joints should have the boots checked for rips and cracks. Boots protect CV joints, but when the joints are exposed to salt, ice and snow, they can damage the joint. Replacing a joint can cost hundreds of dollars, but replacing a boot costs a small fraction of that.

Spark Plugs

Worn or misfiring spark plugs can affect how efficiently a vehicle burns the fuel/air mixture, ultimately affecting engine performance. Worn spark plugs waste gas and increase exhaust emissions, so have them checked and replaced often.

Brakes

Don't postpone needed brake work. It's dangerous to drive with poorly performing brakes, especially in snowy weather. Postponing brake service also can cause the cost of overhauling your brake system to skyrocket.

Lights

Last, but not least, check your lights. Accidents can occur if you can't see where you're driving, or if other drivers can't see you, especially as we approach winter's short days and long nights.

Maintain your vehicle regularly to provide years of service with better performance and safety.

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'Share the Road' During Your Holiday Travels

(NUI) - During the busy holiday travel season, it is important to think about safety on the road. Before you travel, consider these tips from Bridgestone/Firestone and the American Trucking Association:

- Avoid driving in a truck driver's blind spots. Remember, if you can't see the truck's side mirrors, the truck driver can't see you. Large trucks rarely have rear view mirrors and this blind spot extends at least 30 feet behind the trailer.

The blind spot alongside the truck also extends out several lanes on each side of the vehicle. If you're driving in one of these areas and the truck has to change lanes, the driver may

not be able to see you.

- Don't drive alongside of a truck turning right. When a truck makes a sharp turn, the driver must swing wide. Because the driver's mirror is fixed to the tractor, during a turn the driver usually can't see anything on the right side of the truck.

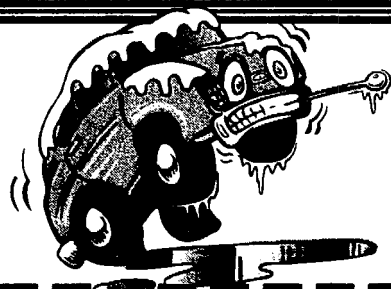
- Don't pass a semi truck and then cut in front of it. Can you see a small object directly in front of your front bumper? Neither can a truck. That area can extend up to four car lengths in front of a semi truck. If you have to stop suddenly, it can take the semi truck twice the distance to stop that it takes you.

- Always check the air pressure in your tires before you travel. Improper inflation can damage your tires. Tire pressure changes as outdoor temperatures change.

Use a good quality air pressure gauge and refer to the proper tire inflation information from your automobile's manufacturer, commonly listed on the door jamb or in the owner's manual.

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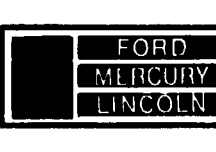
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Winter CAR SECTION

Fall into a Routine for Car Maintenance

(ARA) - Fall is already here and in a short time, winter will be upon us. As you gear up for the colder temperatures, now is a good time to take preventive measures to care for your vehicle.

Maintain Your Car's Value and Appearance

According to the International Car Wash Association (ICA), regular professional washing and waxing will help maintain your car's appearance as well as its value.

"Most car owners understand the value of changing motor oil regularly to protect the engine," explains Mark Thorsby, executive director of ICA. "But if they forget and instead choose to replace the engine, the car could still be as good as new."

However, a car with oxidized paint and a rusted-out body can never be economically restored. The best prevention is regular washing and waxing at a professional car wash.

With more than 22,000 professional car washes around the world offering a wide range of services to protect a car's finish

from deteriorating rusting, there's no excuse not to keep your vehicle in great shape. Car washes offer basic to extensive operations to suit all your car care needs.

For starters, try an exterior tunnel wash to automatically provide protective waxes and undercarriage treatment. Also, consider detailing or custom polishing for more extensive protection. By applying and buffing a premium polish, you can restore the shine of your car. On the detail side, you can vacuum everything from the rugs in the trunk to the air conditioner vents.

A Quick Fix

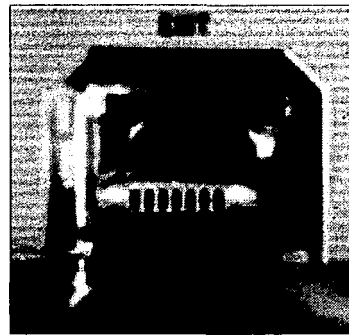
If you are running short on time but need your car professionally cleaned, try a self-service car wash that provides a variety of effective, self-cleaning services to choose from. For best results, follow the step-by-step instructions posted in the self-serve bay that call for starting with a pre-soak to loosen road grime. Next comes the high-pressure soap wash. For gentle scrubbing, use the foaming

brush next, followed by the fresh water rinse. Also, remember to take advantage of special tire and wheel cleaners. For maximum protection and shine, the wax application is a must. Finally, many self-serve washes offer a spot-free rinse. All the solutions are specially formulated to clean tough road dirt and protect your car's shine.

Protect Your Car from Winter's Hazards

To get a jumpstart on protecting your car from winter's effects, remember that the most damaging thing you can do to your car during this time is nothing! Don't worry about your car freezing -- washing salt, slush and mud off your car in cold weather is vital.

The best thing you can do this winter is to wash your vehicle frequently at a professional car wash, even every few days if the temperature rises and falls from freezing and you've been driving on salted roads. Washing also should include an undercarriage rinse (available at most professional car washes) to remove salt from hard-to-reach areas



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Car washes offer a wide range of services to protect a car's finish from deteriorating rusting.

that are likely to rust, such as the bumpers and in the wheel wells.

Now is the time to get your car in gear for the winter season with the preventive maintenance measure of having your car professionally washed -- you and your wallet will be glad you did. To find the location of a car wash near you visit www.car-washes.com

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Can Your Car Weather Winter's Wrath?

(NUI) - Each year, unprepared motorists find themselves stranded on roadsides thanks to the winter's unrelenting wrath. However, preparing your vehicle before the first flake of snow hits the ground can prevent many of those mishaps and accidents.

Here are a few tips to help your vehicle run better during the chilling winter months:

- Keep emergency items handy. Carrying basic emergency items in your vehicle could save your life. Always keep a set of jumper cables, an inflated spare tire, first aid kit and basic tools in the trunk of your vehicle. It's smart to include a shovel and a piece of carpet or sand to put under tires if they aren't gripping on the ice. Be sure to keep a sleeping bag and some blankets in the vehicle in case of breakdown.

Transistor radios, flashlights and cell phones also are helpful items.

- Do a walkthrough of your vehicle. Before you head out on the road, check your vehicle's brakes, belts, locks, hoses and tire pressure. Also, be sure to check your charging system, battery, battery cables and alternator to ensure proper operation.

- Maintain proper fluid levels. Oil, coolant, transmission fluid, brake fluid and gas are the basic fluids your car will need to survive this winter.

Selecting the right oil for your vehicle is as important as selecting the proper clothing for the winter elements. Oil keeps the engine properly lubricated and should always be clean and plentiful.

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Always keep a full tank of gas in your vehicle to prevent the fuel lines from freezing. Add a bottle of de-icer to the tank for further protection against the winter elements.

- Keep a clear view when you drive. Keeping an ice scraper and snowbrush in your vehicle is good practice. It is important that your wiper blades are in good condition and work well. Applying a water repellent to the exterior of your windshield and windows will increase your wet weather driving visibility by up to 40 percent.

- Clean your car. Harsh winter elements such as salt and other

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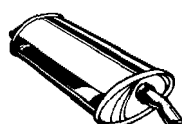
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Benefits of Conserving Gasoline

(NUI) - Motorists who conserve gasoline will save money, help the environment, extend the life of their vehicle, and further the national goal of energy independence.

Here are some gas saving tips from the pros at the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence:

• **MONITOR TIRES.** Underinflated tires or poorly aligned wheels waste fuel by forcing the engine to work harder. (Let the tires cool down before checking the air pressure.) Out-of-line wheels, as evidenced by uneven tread wear, should be aligned by a professional.

• **REMOVE EXCESS WEIGHT.** Remove unnecessary items from the vehicle. Store only essentials in the trunk. Less weight means better mileage.

• **CONSOLIDATE TRIPS AND ERRANDS.** Some trips may be unnecessary. Also, try to travel when traffic is light so you avoid stop-and-go conditions.

• **AVOID EXCESSIVE IDLING.** Shut off the engine while waiting for friends and family.

• **OBSERVE SPEED LIMITS.** Speeding decreases your miles per gallon.

• **DRIVE GENTLY.** Sudden accelerations guzzle gas.

Anticipate traffic patterns ahead and adjust your speed gradually.

• **KEEP YOUR ENGINE "TUNED UP."** A well-maintained engine operates at peak efficiency, maximizing gas mileage. Follow the service schedules listed in the owner's manual.

Replace filters and fluids as recommended. Have engine performance problems such as rough idling and poor acceleration corrected at a repair facility. Given today's high-tech engines, it's wise to have this type of work done by auto technicians who are ASE certified in engine performance.

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How to Buy a Car That's Right For You

(NUI) - For many people, buying a car is the biggest expense of their lives after purchase of a home. And like buying a home, buying a car can be tricky. That's because of the many styles and options available to consumers.

To be sure you make the wisest choice, you need to do some homework. If you've studied your needs and the market, you're more likely to come up with a car that's right for you than if all you did was kick the tires.

Here are some things to keep

in mind as you enter the car market:

• **First, do some serious thinking about your current needs.** Think car use rather than car model. Do you see yourself cruising around in a convertible or are you more likely to opt for a family vehicle?

• **How often will the car be used - every day, several times a week or only occasionally?** If you put an average number of miles on the car each year - that's about 12,000 - a midsize engine may suit you best. If you drive more than that, a larger

engine may mean a more enduring performance. If you drive fewer miles, a small engine will offer better economy.

• **Shop around for the best price.** Go to the Internet for comparison shopping. More car buyers than ever are visiting the virtual marketplace before going to the show room or used-car lot. Most of what you've read here is directed to the new car buyer but buying used is very similar to buying new. Assess your needs, estimate what you can afford and above all, do

your homework.

• **In buying your car, consider how much insurance you'll need, and who's the best insurer for you.** Find out what kind of a warranty you can get. And if you have a child who is about to get a driver's license, there'll be new safety concerns and additional insurance costs to think about. Parents can encourage safe driving by insisting their kids wear a safety belt at all times while driving, never mix driving and drinking, and drive defensively.

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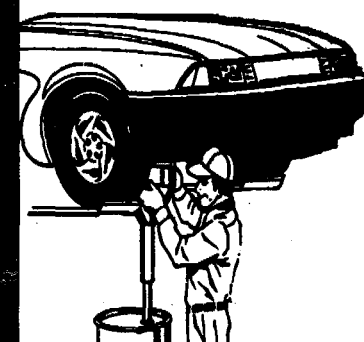
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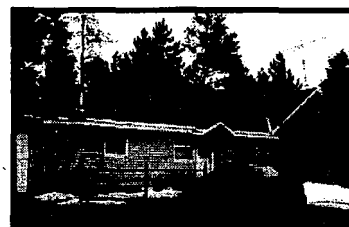
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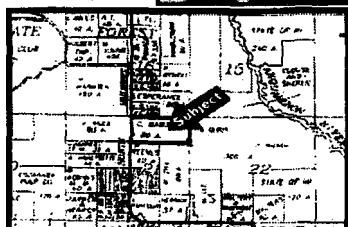
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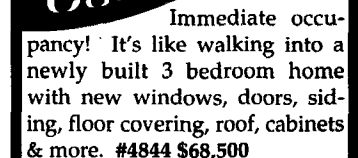
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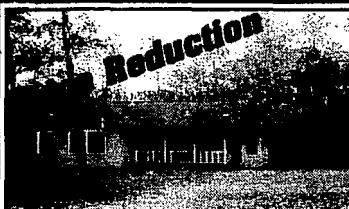
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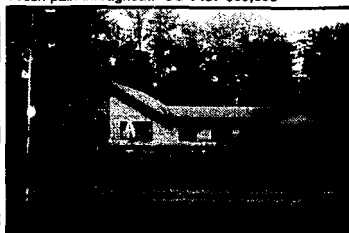
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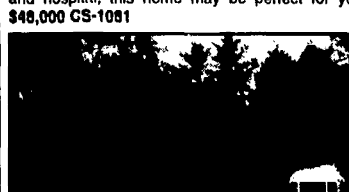
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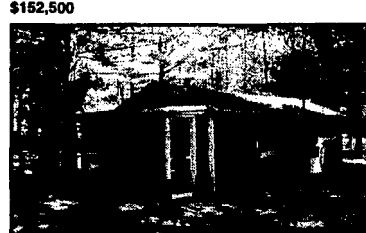
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Just Listed

Bradford Lakefront Beautiful Log Home with wood siding, ceiling fans in every room, hot tub, and State Land across the lake adds to the beauty of this home. Many amenities in this MUST SEE HOME! #14409 \$296,900

Just Listed

175' of Frontage with a Spectacular View of Ausable River, within 50' of the large deck, mature trees, 1565 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, gas fireplace, full basement, attached garage and a heated 24x40 pole barn with water. Wired for generator back up. Circle drive. Kitchen features hickory cabinets and Pergo flooring, includes appliances. #14131 \$254,500

Reduced

This cabin is located just minutes from Wakeley Lake. Cabin has a 20x24 garage, great location for snowmobiling, trout fishing, cross country skiing, or just a weekend getaway! #4683 \$27,500

Reduced

Exceptional River View! Master suite with garden tub, 3 B/R, 2 B, family room, cedar spa room with hot tub, appliances, 168' frontage, fireplace, extensive decking w/boardwalk and dock at river, and attached garage. Private setting! #4070 \$119,000

Reduced

Close to town, private road in private Subdivision. Nicely wooded and secluded. 5 bedrooms, ready for a family and room to grow. Minutes away from town and only blocks away from the Lewiston Grade Road for snowmobiling, 4 wheeling and state land. #13280 \$129,900

Sold

Well Maintained home on paved road to end. Nicely wooded quiet neighborhood, close to Higgins Lake, 10 miles from Grayling. Houghton Lake for shopping. Appliances, Deck, storage shed. Owner will consider a Land Contract. #13174 \$74,900

Reduced

Very nice 2 bedroom home on paved Road. Nice Trees - Large Garage - Room to Grow. Home includes appliances, 2 car attached garage. Perfect for 1st time buyer or retirement home. #13673 \$63,500

Reduced

Cornell Real Estate is proud to announce that this property on 2 acres. Home offers many amenities including 3 B/R with a master suite that has a gas fireplace, walk-in closet, jacuzzi tub, double shower, and a private office that can be accessed from the rest of the house. The living area offers an open floor plan with vaulted ceilings in the living room and a brick fireplace, an island kitchen, current patio, and fully furnished with many unique items. Very private and secluded and still located on a country maintained paved road. #12947 \$154,000

Pending

Charming home and Mobile Two or possibly 3 bedroom home on a double lot with close river access. Blacktop drive, heated detached garage, 24x24 car-port for RV storage. Home is decorated in warm neutral tones with attention to quality. Track & recessed lighting, custom kitchen. Pella windows, 12x60 mobile home also on property currently being used as a rental with good income, 10x16 deck and more! #13466 \$99,900

Just Listed

Charming Cabin offers a quiet setting with a close proximity to several lakes, 2 of which are all sports. This well cared for cabin offers 2 bedrooms, a new septic and drain-field, natural gas heat, appliances, insulated garage w/workshop, and a customized fire-pit. This is a must see! #14486 \$64,900

Reduced

64' on Manistee River. Manistee River cabin offering great year-round access with state land across the road. Home is brand new, has just been completed, and is ready to move into. Includes 4 ceiling fans, new carpet, a doorwall, and a small deck on the river side. Also includes a 12x12 shed. #1989 \$119,000

Reduced

Large Home in the City Spacious 3 bedroom home in town on large corner-fenced lot. Mud room is large enough to utilize for a sitting room and storage. Very clean and ready for you to move right. Sellers are licensed realtors in the State of Michigan. #4411 \$64,900

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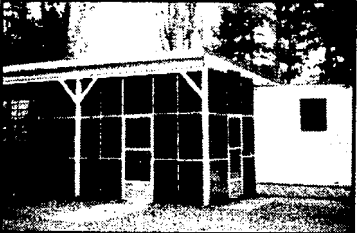
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160 FEET ON BIG CREEK Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on the Big Creek in Warblers Hideaway. The home has 6" side walls, Anderson windows and lots of insulation. Sale includes washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and most furniture. GB-1392 \$145,000



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NICE MOBILE ON HEAVILY WOODED LOT across the road from public access to the AuSable North Branch. The home has new vinyl floor in kitchen and new tile floor in the bath. Includes: stove, refrigerator(new), washer, dryer, and dishwasher. Has special order windows and drywall. GB-1329 \$48,900



RUSTIC BUT CONTEMPORARY would best describe this 2 bedroom home/cabin on 1.2 acres w/ an attached garage and a fenced in back yard w/ a new dog kennel. Close to Shupac Lake, the AuSable North Branch and lots of State Land. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer are included. GB-1353 \$54,900



GREAT GETAWAY CABIN / HOME - Located on 3.3 acres with state land across the road. Features a large pole barn and big garage with attached work shop. All furniture and appliances are included. Close to the AuSable North Branch and Shupac Lake. 11848 Crapo Lake Rd. GB-1427 \$79,900.00

2. For Rent

GRAYLING PINES APARTMENTS in Grayling is currently accepting applications for beautiful 1, 2 apartments. Grayling Pines is a family community. Rent is based on income starting at \$340. Barrier-free waiting list available. Please call (989) 344-0020 for more information or an application. Equal Housing Opportunity. TDD (800) 649-3777. (-8-15/2)

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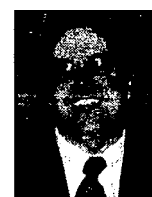
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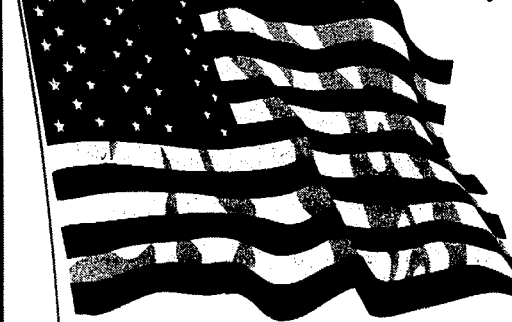
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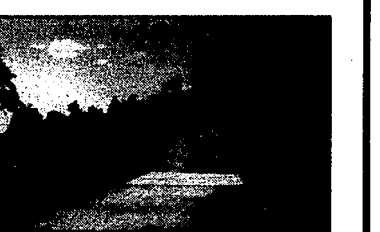
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Nice 3 bedroom home on corner lot in the City of Grayling. All appliances included. Perfect income property. Bath all new in 2001. New carpet in L.R., D.R., Kitchen, Bath, and 1 Bedroom. #4884 \$59,500



20 ACRES! Close to town! This is in great condition with hardwood floors, vaulted log beam ceiling, loft and no bath; just what you have been looking for! You'll be pleasantly surprised! Location, Location...only 1/2 mile from the AuSable River. #4826 \$70,000



Full Basement w/Brick Fireplace Deeded easement to Manistee River! Home has 3 bedrooms, with the third being unfinished and located in the basement. 2 car garage. #4729 \$63,500



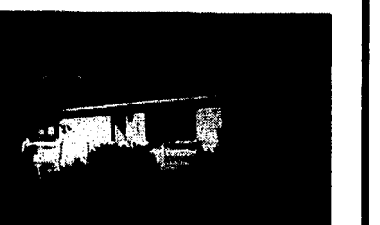
WELL CARED FOR OLDER HOME INCLUDES: 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, mural stone fireplace, beautiful knotty pine cabinets, wood stove, full basement. Property features: gardens, single garage, wood shed, magnificent views - all on a paved, county maintained road! #4876 \$74,900



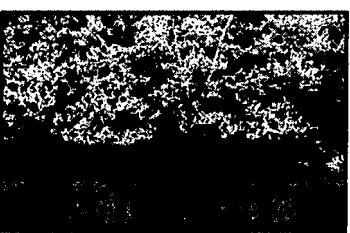
Close to Lake Margrethe is this spotless 3 bedroom Chalet with nice open floor plan. Has large front deck, 2 car garage, and an enclosed and heated back room-porch. #4880 \$75,000



3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH LOG HOME has striking knotty pine interior; hardwood floors; large loft; spacious, open floor plan; French doors from living room & master bedroom to wrap-around cedar deck; full, finished, walkout basement; landscaping; deeded access to Moon Lake includes lake access, pool, beach, and park! #4867 \$135,000



Near Lake Margrethe - Clean 3 bedroom 2 bath home with vaulted ceilings in living room, nicely landscaped, wrap-around deck and patio. Close to public access. #4863 \$75,000



A "Rare Gem"!! 206' of Frontage of the AuSable River "Holy Waters". Property offers seclusion and frontage on one of the world's most famous fly fishing trout streams. 516 Sq. Ft. 2 Br. 1 Ba. Cabin. #4841 \$164,500



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REGISTERED NURSES Extended Care Facility. Mercy Hospital Grayling is seeking Registered Nurses for full time positions on the afternoon shift at our extended care facility. Mercy Manor is known for the quality of care that it provides to the residents. We offer a competitive salary (\$16.13 - \$25.02) and an excellent fringe benefit package including medical, dental, vision, life, long term disability, pension, 403B and flexible spending accounts and more. Afternoon shift differential of \$.75. Interested persons please contact Human Resources, Mercy Hospital, 1100 E. Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738. Phone number 989-348-0528. Fax 989-348-0485. (-15/3)

F-T SALES SERVICE POSITION for insurance office. Computer skills required. Send resume to Personnel, P.O. Box 544, Grayling, MI 49738. (-8-15/3)

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME \$500 - \$2,500/mo. PT \$3,000 - \$7,000/mo. FT Free Booklet. www.jmsuccess-builders.com 800-845-0322. (-25-1-8-15/3)

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN Mercy Hospital Grayling is looking for a person to fill a casual position as a Pharmacy Technician. This person will fill in for other employees on sick, personal or vacation times. Person will work under the supervision of the Pharmacist to formulate, prepare and deliver medications. The successful candidate must possess a high school diploma and be certified as a Pharmacy Technician or be able to become certified within six months of employment. (May also consider PT or LPN with appropriate background). Interested persons please contact: Mercy Hospital Grayling, Human Resources Department, 1100 E. Michigan Ave. Grayling, Michigan. Phone 989-348-0528. Fax 989-348-0485. (-15/3)

CLERICAL POSITIONS CASUAL Mercy Hospital is seeking persons to work in various positions as fill-in or replacement hours for our medical offices as well as the hospital in Grayling. Positions include: Admitting positions, and Medical Office Assistant. Good typing and computer skills are required and some relevant experience preferred. We offer competitive wages, scheduling flexibility, and the opportunity to work with a committed staff and be part of a growing health care system. Interested persons please contact: Mercy Hospital, Grayling, 1100 E. Michigan Ave., Grayling, Michigan. Phone 989-348-0528. Fax 989-348-0485. (-15/3)

VOLUNTEERS WELCOME River House Shelter is seeking volunteers to assist with child care, clerical work, transporting clients, and helping with various tasks in the shelter. There is a job to match your talents. If you are looking for a rewarding volunteer experience, call Sister Maria at 989-348-3169. (-8-15/3)

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JOIN THE Taco Bell Team. Now hiring shift managers. Offering full benefits including health plan, 401K, vacation pay. Salary commensurate with experience. Flexible hours. Apply in person at Grayling Taco Bell between 10 and 11 a.m. (-15-21/3)

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LICENSED DAY CARE has a full time opening for an infant. Located close to town. Call Kate at 989-344-1048. (-15/4)

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7. Miscellaneous

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8. Announcements

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Before the Michigan State Hospital Finance Authority Regarding Issuance of Healthcare Equipment Loan Program Bonds, Series B

The Michigan State Hospital Finance Authority ("MSHFA") will hold a public hearing at 9:00 a.m. on December 3, 2001, at MSHFA's office located at 100 West Washtenaw Street, Suite 2, Lansing, Michigan 48933 on the proposed issuance of Bonds, (the "Bonds") in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed Thirteen Million Dollars (\$13,000,000) to be issued from time to time in installments. Proceeds of the Bonds are used to provide funds (i) to loan to the following entities for the purchase or refinancing of equipment, and for the acquisition, renovation, construction and financing of facilities (as well as any specified projects listed) (the "Project") and in the amounts estimated not to exceed those shown below, and (ii) to pay the cost of issuance of the Bonds. Each Project is located at the address of the Borrower unless another address is given.

Borrower	Dollar Amount/Specified Project
Mobile Medical Response, Inc. 834 South Washington Saginaw, MI	Pave parking lot and acquisition and installation of central A/C and office equipment for ambulance facility located at 1600 E. Michigan, Grayling MI (\$30,590)

Each Borrower will be the initial owner or operator of the facilities financed or refinanced with its loan. The Bonds will be limited obligations of MSHFA payable only from loan repayments to be made to MSHFA and certain funds and accounts established by or pursuant to the MSHFA resolution and the trust indenture under which the Bonds are issued. The Bonds will not be a general obligation of MSHFA and will not be a debt of the State or any political subdivision of the State. MSHFA has no taxing power and the issuance of the Bonds will not obligate the State of Michigan or any political subdivision of the State to levy or pledge any form of taxation for the Bonds or to make any appropriation for the payment of the Bonds.

The Hearing will provide a reasonable opportunity for expression of opinion, argument on the merits and introduction of documentary evidence pertaining to the proposed issuance of the Bonds. Written comments will be accepted by MSHFA, but must be received on or before the date and time of the hearing.
DATED: November 14, 2001
Thomas Letavist, Executive Director
Michigan State Hospital Finance Authority
P.O. Box 15128
Lansing, Michigan 48901
Telephone: (517) 241-9500
E-Mail: letavist@state.mi.us

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7. Miscellaneous

FREE 26' PROWLER Fifth wheel travel trailer. Needs some work. Located in Grayling. You haul it away. 810-329-6825 (-15/7)

BEGINNING THIS MONTH
Spikes will have an Open Mike Night on Sunday, November 11 and 18 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Bring your family and your instruments. (-8-15/7)

8. Announcements

GRAND OPENING "It's All Relative" Country Crafts and Stained Glass Gifts. Come see us during the Christmas Walk from 3 until 9 p.m. Saturday, November 17. Located in the Emporium. Regular store hours Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. Closed Sundays. (-15/8)

8. Announcements

ATTENTION: ANY BUSINESS with an Animal Shelter of Crawford County collection canister is asked to contact Treasurer Cheryl Ruley at 989-348-6811. (-8-15/8)

DARWIN'S JEWELRY REPAIR
Just expanded with our New and Estate Jewelry Department. See us for Ring Sizing, Chain Repair. Watch battery and band replacement. Custom designing, etc. Quality repair. 19 plus years experience. Goldsmith: certified Gemologist. Located inside Steven's Family Circle, Downtown Grayling. Phone 989-344-1223. (LR12/27/01/8)

DAYS INN OF GRAYLING is canceling this year's Rummage Sale due to lack of donations. We would like to thank the people that dropped items off and we will store them until next year. Thank You and Happy Holidays. (-8-15/8)

ANNUAL TURKEY STRATA LUNCHEON on Thursday, December 6 from 11 to 1. Take out available. \$4.50 per person. Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church on Michigan Ave. (-15/8)

GRAYLING WRESTLING TEAM will hold their Annual Christmas Wreath Sale, Saturday, November 24 at Glens Market 9:30-4:30. \$15 To place an order before the sale, call Coach Ferguson 989-348-8054. Your support is greatly appreciated. (-15/8)

8. Announcements

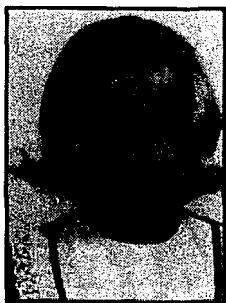
BREAKFAST WITH SANTA
Saturday, December 1 at Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church, on Michigan Ave. 8:30-11 a.m. Adults \$4, children \$2. Sponsored by Grayling Promotional Assoc. (-15-21-29/8)

GRAYLING HOLIDAY INN'S
Speakeasy Saloon live entertainment. Wednesday thru Saturday bands playing. Nov. 7 - Nov. 10 Gotham City, Nov. 14 and 15 Tony Mastromonico DJ, Nov. 16 and 17 Back Talk. Happy Hour is back! 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 25 oz. drafts, \$2; Bass Ale and Guinness Stout, 25 oz., \$5. (-8-15/8)

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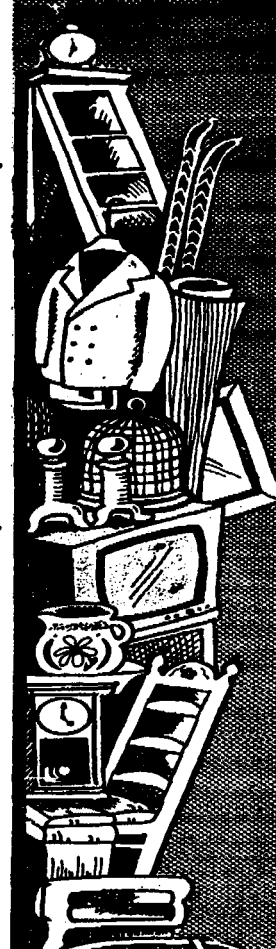
9. Personals

Hey Look Who's 40!



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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

DEFAULT has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Douglas Lohrer and Judy Lohrer, Husband and Wife, to The Provident Bank d/b/a Provident Consumer Financial Services. An Ohio Corporation, mortgagee, dated December 8, 1999 and recorded January 11, 2000 in Liber 499, Page 270, Crawford County Records. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of Sixty Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty-Five and 92/100 Dollars (\$60,855.92) including interest at the rate of 10.5% per month.

Under the power of sale contained in the mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the front door of the County Building in Grayling in Crawford County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on November 30, 2001.

The premises are located in the Township of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:

Commencing Parcel 2, AuSable Kenmar Estates, at the Southwest corner of Section 15, T26N; R2W; Thence N1 deg 01'30" E along section line 1319.6 feet; thence N89 deg 43' E along 1/8 line 1308.4 feet; thence N1 deg 04' E along 1/8 line 918.1 feet; thence N89 deg. 48'30" E 310.0 feet to the point of beginning; thence N89 deg. 48'30" E 300.00 feet; thence S1 deg. 04' W 705.1 feet; thence S23 deg. 19' W 195.65 feet to the Northerly right-of-way line of M-72; thence N66 deg. 41' W along said right-of-way line 244.15 feet; thence N1 deg. 04' E 790.64 feet to the point beginning, being part of the NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Section 15, T26N, R2W, Grayling Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of the sale. The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale in the event a 3rd party buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower.

Dated: October 18, 2001
ORLAND ASSOCIATES PC
Attorneys for The Provident Bank d/b/a Provident Consumer Financial Services. An Ohio Corporation.
As Mortgagee
2501 Rochester Court
Troy, MI 48063
(248) 457-1000
File No. 210.0307

-18-25-1-8-15

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT OF CRAWFORD COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 01-6349-DE
Estate of Gary Lee Ellsworth, Decedent. Date of birth: 3/20/40.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
The decedent, Gary Lee Ellsworth, who lived at 9593 Lincoln Park Blvd., Grayling, Michigan died August 26, 2001.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Lisa Renay Ellsworth, named personal repre-

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Ryan S. Steiger a single man and Jenny M. Haller a single woman (original mortgagors) to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Lender, Homestead USA, Inc., Mortgagee, dated February 5, 2001, and recorded on February 7, 2001 in Liber 528, on Page 387, Crawford County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FORTY-SEVEN THOUSAND FORTY-NINE AND 55/100 dollars (\$47,049.55), including interest at 7.875% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 10:00 AM, on December 12, 2001.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:
Lot 12, Block 2, Hadley's Amended Addition to the Village (Now City) of Grayling, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 08, Crawford County Records.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: November 1, 2001
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:
Wolves 248-593-1312
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30400 Telegraph Road, Suite 200
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File#200125834

-1-8-15-22-29

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Wilma S. Hendrixson an unmarried woman (original mortgagors) to NBD Mortgage

Company, Mortgagee, dated December 1, 1994, and recorded on December 7, 1994 in Liber 387, on Page 197, Crawford County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. Assignee by an assignment dated June 1, 1999, which was recorded on November 3, 1999, in Liber 494, on Page 456, Crawford County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FIFTY-TWO THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED TWO AND 83/100 dollars (\$52,902.83), including interest at 8.875% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 10:00 AM, on December 5, 2001.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH BRANCH, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:

Entire Lot 70 and part of Lots 63, 64, 65, and 66, River Forest, as recorded in Liber 1 of plats, Page 72, Crawford County Records, described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot 70 of said plat, thence South 61 degrees 31 West along the North right-of-way line of Dewitt Trail, 55.0 feet; thence along said right-of-way 231.94 feet along the arc of a 458.51 foot radius curve to the right of which the long cord bears South 76 degrees 00 minutes 30 seconds West 229.47 feet; thence North 89 degrees 30 minutes West along said right-of-way line, 166.8 feet; thence north 21 degrees 41 minutes West 102.6 feet; thence North 70 degrees 29 minutes East 203.3 feet; thence North 50 degrees 18 minutes east, 205.0 feet; thence South 24 degrees 09 minutes East, 82.2 feet; thence South 33 degrees 46 minutes East, 167.0 feet to the point of beginning.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: October 25, 2001
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:

Jaguars 248-593-1311
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30400 Telegraph Road, Suite 200
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File#200126340

-25-1-8-15-22

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

DEFAULT has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Robert J. and Barbara J. Weigel, Husband and Wife, to United Companies Lending Corporation, mortgagee, dated July 10, 1998 and recorded July 28, 1998 in Liber 459, Page 219-224, Crawford County Records. Said mortgage is now held by Bankers Trust Company of California, N.A. by assignment dated November 20, 1998 and recorded on July 13, 1999 in Liber 485, Page 631-632, Crawford County Records. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of Eighty-Nine Thousand Twenty-One and 90/100 Dollars (\$89,021.9) including interest at the rate of 11.75% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in the mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at

public venue at the front door of the County Building in Grayling in Crawford County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on December 19, 2001.

The premises are located in the Township of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:

The East 2 acres of that part of the West 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4, Section 16, T26N, R2W, lying Southerly of M-72 Highway. ALSO that part of the East 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 16, T26N, R2W, lying Southerly of M-72 Highway.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance

with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of the sale. The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale in the event a 3rd party buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower.

Dated: November 8, 2001
ORLAND ASSOCIATES PC
Attorneys for Bankers Trust Company of California, N.A.,
As Assignee
2501 Rochester Court
Troy, MI 48063
(248) 457-1000
File No. 199.0280

-8-15-22-29-6



ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS

IF YOU HAVE UNPAID 1999 AND/OR 1997 TAXES, THE STATE OF MICHIGAN WILL BE PUBLISHING LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS AND NAMES OF ALL INTERESTED PARTIES BEGINNING DECEMBER 2001.

TO AVOID PUBLICATION, 1999 AND/OR 1997 TAXES MUST BE PAID IN FULL BY NOVEMBER 16, 2001. PAYMENTS MADE AFTER NOVEMBER 16, 2001 WILL NOT PREVENT PUBLICATION.

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK, OR MONEY ORDER ONLY.

NO PERSONAL CHECKS OR CREDIT CARDS!!!

EXTENDED OFFICE HOURS: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 THRU FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16, 2001

HOURS: 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

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989-348-2841

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BEGINNING THIS MONTH Spikes will have an Open Mike Night on Sunday, November 11 and 18 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Bring your family and your instruments. (-8-15/8)

MOVING SALE Saturday, 17, Sunday, 18. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 311 Arthur St., Art Clough Subdivision. Lots of children's clothes, newborn - size 8. Little Tykes Super Deluxe workbench, art table, like new electric stove, exercise equipment, microwave, lots of miscellaneous items. (-15/10)

MOVING SALE Saturday, November 17, 1-5 p.m. Eight horsepower snow thrower, riding mower, chipper vacuum, some furniture and other lawn and garden equipment. Take M-72 West to Ole Dam Road, go to end, turn left, left again on Robinhood, 1023 Robinhood Lane. (-15/10)

GRAYLING RE-DO-IT SHOP/RESALE Shop. 111 Vilas St., one block north of Cueters. 989-348-2856. (11/8/01tf/10)

GRA IS HAVING a Ski Swap from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., and Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., November 17, 2001 at Hanson Hills. Call 989-348-9266. (-15/10)

MOVING SALE Saturday 9-2. 664 Roberts Rd. Indoor and outdoor furniture, exercise equipment, snow blower, small appliances, books and much more. (-15/10)

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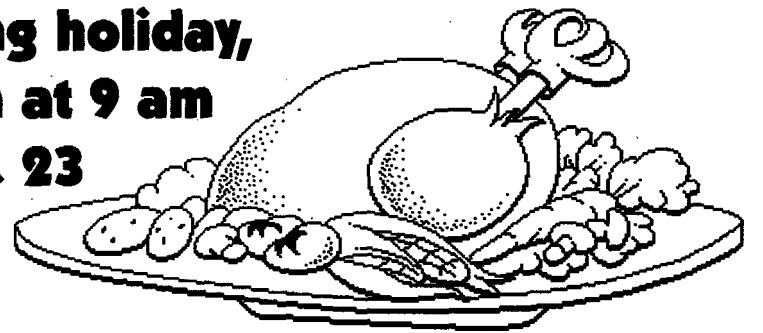
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Early Deadlines! Avalanche publishing early for Thanksgiving holiday!

The Crawford County Avalanche will publish on Tuesday, Nov. 20 so newsstand buyers and our local subscribers will receive the issue before the Thanksgiving holiday.

The deadline for all display ads is 5 pm Thursday, Nov. 15, to be considered for the Nov. 22nd issue. Community news items and classified display ads must be turned in by noon Friday, Nov. 16. Classified ads by the word must be turned in by noon, Monday, Nov. 21.

The Avalanche will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22, in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, and reopen at 9 am Friday, Nov. 23



NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Jack J. Robideau, a single man (original mortgagor) to Long Beach Mortgage Company, Mortgagee, dated August 20, 1999, and recorded on September 14, 1999 in Liber 490, on Page 323, Crawford County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Washington Mutual Bank, Assignee by an assignment dated August 22, 2001, which was recorded on September 11, 2001, in Liber 0552, on Page 279, Crawford County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN AND 36/100 dollars (\$21,214.36), including interest at 8.250% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 10:00 AM, on December 5, 2001.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 13, North park Subdivision, Township of Grayling Crawford County, Michigan, according to the recorded Plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 64, Crawford County Records

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: October 25, 2001
FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:
Falcons 248-593-1313
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30400 Telegraph Road, Suite 200
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File#200122289

-25-1-8-15-22

SYNOPSIS CRAWFORD COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS Regular Board Meeting of October 24, 2001

The Regular meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairperson Scott Hanson at 9:36 a.m. in the County Building on October 24, 2001.

Roll Call: Hanson, Golnick, Pinkelman, Corlew, Wieland and Beardslee.

Absent - None

Sandra Moore, County Clerk-Register of Deeds - Present.

Paul Compo, County Controller - Present.

Others present at various times.

---Moved to approve the Board Minutes for the September 25, 2001 Regular Board Meeting as presented.

---Moved to approve the Board Minutes for the October 1, 2001 Special Board Meeting as presented.

---Moved to accept the agenda and allow time for Virginia Amburgey and Ron Case to

address the Board.

---Moved to request an opinion from the Prosecutor to review the Lease Agreement between the County and the Fair Board. To determine whether the Fair Board may sub-lease the building(s) on Fair Grounds property RV storage and whether the Fair Board has authorization to charge a user fee.

---Moved to recess the Regular Board Meeting and enter into the Truth in Taxation Public Hearing at 10:28 a.m.

---Moved to close the Truth in Taxation Public Hearing and resume the Regular Board Meeting at 10:40 a.m.

---Moved to set the 2001 County Millage rates as follows:

Allocated	6.2840
Public Transit	.7250
Comm on Aging	.4834
Gryl Rec Auth	.5000
	7.9924

---Moved to adopt the following 2001 Millage Apportionment Report as presented:

Crawford County	8.4424
Lovells - Allo/voted	4.5772
Crawford AuSable	29.2000
Maple Forest	1.8687
Gerrish-Higgins	25.7648
Branch	5.2990
Kirtland College	2.3899
Gaylord Comm	28.3200
COOR Intermediate	.9367
COP	1.7838
Beaver Creek	.9753
City of Grayling	14.8000
Frederic	2.9079
Grayling	.9160

---Moved to credit Crawford County Abstract & Title for any payment of microfilm copies of the Register of Deeds documents made since Liber 527, page 244 that were not ordered or received.

---Moved to obtain an opinion from the Prosecutor relative to fees set by the State for Register of Deeds offices and whether the County has the authority to adjust these fees in any way - up or down and for single copy or purchase of all documents and an opinion on whether a title company can purchase a copy of the entire set of documents from a Register of Deeds then sell it to another title company at a lower rate than the County charges.

---Moved to ratify the 10-11-01 action to authorize the County Treasurer to schedule and advertise a Hearing on Truth in Taxation at 10:00 a.m. on October 24, 2001.

---Moved to authorize the following claims: General Fund - mileage for Compo, prepaid vouchers, payroll and open invoices on the October 9, 2001 report in the amount of \$234,837.51; D.A.R.E. Fund - prepaid vouchers, payroll and open invoices on the October 9, 2001 report in the amount of \$4,744.02; Environmental Control Fund - mileage for Merrill, prepaid voucher, payroll and open invoices on the October 9, 2001 report in the amount of \$3,061.90; Central Dispatch Fund - prepaid vouchers, payroll and open invoices on the October 9, 2001 report in the amount of \$16,724.30; Building & Zoning Fund - per diem for Anderson, mileage and per diem for Duran prepaid vouchers, payroll and open invoices on the October 9, 2001 report in the amount of \$12,629.85; Fish Fund - prepaid vouchers and open invoices on the October 9, 2001 report in the amount of \$448.99.

---Moved to authorize Chairman Hanson to submit a letter to the Library Board outlining our concerns that appear to be evolving with Library operations.

---Moved to accept correspondence as submitted.

---Moved to adopt the "Stand Up For Steel" Resolution in support of the Coal Industry for Crawford County (Copy on File in the Clerks office).

---Moved to accept the resignation of Zoning Board of Appeals member Brian Farrington and Fish Hatchery Restoration Committee member Cheryl Ruley with regrets.

---Moved to adopt a Resolution requesting State Legislators review Board of Commissioner Term Limit Legislation on behalf of the 83 counties (Copy on File in the

Clerks office).

---Moved to amend the Solid Waste Plan to comply with DEQ recommendations regarding siting criteria.

---Entered into an Executive session to review the Fish Hatchery Utility Easement Legal Opinion with Assistant Prosecutor Sabin (11:58 a.m.).

---Moved to pursue outside funding up to \$2,500.00 for upgrades to Wakeley Bridge Landing area.

---Moved to recess the Regular Meeting and enter into an Executive Session to discuss COAM/POAM Union strategy (1:18 p.m.).

---Moved to submit a communication to the Road Commission advising it is unlawful for the County to expend 911 monies for Road Signage.

---Moved to approve the following 2000-2001 Fiscal Year General Fund Budget Amendments as submitted by the County Controller, in the amount of \$3,625.00

---Moved to approve several 2000/2001 FY Special Revenue Fund Amendments creating revised budgets as follows:

Family Counseling	2,000.00
Environmental	117,700.00
Building & Zoning	no change
Library	208,225.00
Housing	243,000.00
Social Service	221,000.00
Child Care	395,829.00
Soldiers & Sailors	5,000.00
Commission on Aging	444,598.00
Youth Service Bureau	72,500.00
Building Authority	61,000.00
DARE	65,000.00
Law Library	8,000.00
Veteran's Trust	6,500.00

---Moved to reappoint Robert Chappel to the Jury Commission for a term ending 4-30-07.

---Moved to reappoint Joseph Swain to the Economic Development Fund Authority for a term ending 10-03-04.

---Moved to appoint David Bunting to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a term ending 10-31-04.

---Moved to request a Legal Opinion from the Prosecuting Attorney as to whether a COA Board Member may be removed from office due to an abstained vote, under misfeasance, malfeasance, or non-feasance of office and whether there may be a conflict with the Board Member serving and working directly with seniors.

---Moved to recess the meeting at 2:30 p.m. until 1:00 p.m., October 25, 2001.

---Moved to amend the Agenda to allow Sharon Priebe to address the Board on behalf of the Animal Shelter.

---Consensus to place the Animal Shelter Agreement on the November 14, 2001 Ways and Means agenda.

---Moved to authorize the Prosecutor to convert the part-time Victims Advocate to full time status as soon as the Crime Victims Services Commission compensates Crawford County for 100% of the costs. If for any reason the Crime Victim Services Commission fails to compensate Crawford County for 100% of costs the position will be eliminated or hours reduced to a level that funding is provided.

---Moved to adopt a Resolution honoring Lt. Jimmy Parker for 27 years of service with Crawford County Sheriff Department and thank him for his service.

Meeting was adjourned at 3:36 p.m.
A full context of the meeting minutes is

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Grayling Housing Commission will be holding two public hearings on its Agency Plan. The Annual Plan is a compilation of the Housing Commissioner's functional policies. The Five-year Plan is a guide for Housing Commission activities in the future.

As these plans are constructed, the Housing Commission must allow public review of these policies and allow for comment. Therefore, as of November 1, the Agency Plan and its constituent plans will be available for public review at the Housing Commission's office, located at 308 Lawndale Drive. At the regularly scheduled meetings, on November 13th and December 11th, at 6:30 p.m. public hearings will be held in order to receive any public comments on the plans.

available in the clerk's office.

Sandra Moore
Clerk/Register of Deeds

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

ROBERT A. TREMAIN & ASSOCIATES, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AND WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by RICHARD T. RIGGS, II, UNMARRIED TO HOMEOWNERS LOAN CORP., A DELAWARE CORPORATION, DELAWARE Mortgagee, dated October 28, 2000, and recorded on December 4, 2000, in Liber 524, on page 99 CRAWFORD County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said mortgagee to ALTEGRA CREDIT COMPANY, by an assignment dated October 28, 2000, and recorded on April 24, 2001, in Liber 534, on page 411 CRAWFORD County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of one hundred fifty four thousand four hundred sixty five and 33/100 Dollars (\$154,465.33), including interest at 13.200% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of County Building, Grayling, MI, at 10:00 AM on December 5, 2001.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING, CRAWFORD County, Michigan and are described as:

PARCEL A: PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 5, TOWN 26 NORTH, RANGE 3 WEST, GRAYLING TOWNSHIP, CRAWFORD COUNTY, MICHIGAN; COMMENCING AT THE CENTER OF SAID SECTION 5; THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES, 54 MINUTES EAST (ALONG THE N & S 1/4 LINE) 443.2 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 50 MINUTES WEST 290 FEET; THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES 54 MINUTES EAST 218.5 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 50 MINUTES EAST 290 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 54 MINUTES WEST 218.5 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. (ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY RECORDED IN LIBER 142, PAGES 414-415, CRAWFORD COUNTY RECORDS)

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

DATED: November 1, 2001
ALTEGRA CREDIT COMPANY
Assignee of Mortgage
ATTORNEY FOR: Assignee of Mortgage
Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Gary Sheldon, a single man of Crawford County, Michigan, Mortgagor to Empire National Bank, now known as The Huntington National Bank dated the 24th day of March, A.D. 2000, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 10th day of April, A.D. 2000, in Liber 505 of Crawford Records, on page 111, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of \$25,306.99 (twenty-five thousand three hundred six dollars and ninety-nine cents) including interest there on at 10.25% (ten point two five) percent per annum.

And no suit proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 19th day of December, A.D., 2001, at 10:00 a.m. o'clock said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder in Crawford County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece of land situate in the Township of Grayling, in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan and described as follows to wit:

PARCEL 7: Part of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 21, Town 27 North, Range 3 West, Grayling Township, Crawford County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point located distant South 01 degrees 13 minutes West, along the North & South 1/4 line of said Section 21 a distance of 2650.77 feet and North 89 degrees 44 minutes West, 1303.59 feet and North 01 degrees 06 minutes 35 seconds East, 275.00 feet from the North 1/4 corner of said Section 21, thence continuing North 01 degrees 06 minutes 35 seconds East, 444.19 feet, thence North 74 degrees 15

minutes 11 seconds East, 116.15 feet, thence South 49 degrees 35 minutes 56 seconds East, 250.28 feet, thence South 39 degrees 08 minutes 34 seconds east, 236.72 feet, thence South 74 degrees 15 minutes 11 seconds West, 478.39 feet to the Point of Beginning. ALSO subject to and with right of Ingress and egress over 66 feet wide easement described as follows: A 66 foot wide easement for ingress and egress and public utilities over part of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 21, Town 27 North, Range 3 West, Grayling Township, Crawford County, Michigan. Centerline of said easement described as beginning at a point on the North & South 1/8 line of said Northwest 1/4 of Section 21 located distant North 88 degrees 06 minutes 10 seconds West along the North line of Section 21 a distance of 1308.72 feet and along said 1/8 line South 01 degree 06 minutes 35 seconds West 1020.29 feet from the North 1/4 corner of said Section 21, thence South 24 degrees 35 minutes East, 182.31 feet, thence South 53 degrees 36 minutes East, 224.15 feet to Point "A", thence South 62 degrees 30 minutes East, 98.45 feet, thence South 85 degrees 15 minutes East, 347.41 feet, thence South 73 degrees 51 minutes 37 seconds East, 152.51 feet, thence South 35 degrees 21 minutes 57 seconds East, 252.42 feet, thence South 03 degrees 50 minutes 04 seconds West, 232.80 feet, thence South 06 degrees 27 minutes 43 seconds East 271.75 feet, thence South 33 degrees 21 minutes 48 seconds West, 256.12 feet, thence South 62 degrees 12 minutes 23 seconds West, 203.84 feet, thence North 60 degrees 44 minutes 10 seconds West, 227.15 feet, thence North 39 degrees 08 minutes 34 seconds West, 331.72 feet, thence North 49 degrees 35 minutes 56 seconds West, 250.28 feet, thence North 11 degrees 20 minutes West, 348.58 feet, thence North 40 degrees 09 minutes East, 362.86 feet to the Point of Ending at former mentioned Point "A".

Tax ID: 20-040-44-021-05-020-07

The redemption period shall be one year from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: November 15, 2001
WELTMAN, WEINBERG & REIS CO. L.P.A.

By: Daniel E. Best (P-58501)
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage
Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co., L.P.A.
755 W. Big Beaver Rd., STE. 310
Troy, MI 48064

-15-22-29-6-13

CRAWFORD COUNTY LIBRARY NOTICE LIBRARY SHELVING MILLWORKS BIDS

The Crawford County Library Board will be releasing bid documents for Library Shelving Millwork on November 16, 2001.

The work consists of providing and installing wood end panels and composite wood and laminate tops for steel library shelving at the new Devereaux Memorial Crawford County Library.

Sealed bids will be received on November 27, 2001 on or before 2:00 pm at the Crawford County Treasurer's Office, 200 W. Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738. Public Bid Opening will be held at 2:30 pm, November 27, 2001.

Only contractors with extensive experience in commercial millwork, cabinetry, or wood furniture manufacturing will be accepted as qualified bidders.

Barbara Clark Greene, President
Crawford County, Library Board



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<p>94 BUICK REGAL Buy a 1994 for what people are paying for a 92 Buick. Was \$17,999 Now \$5,999</p>	<p>97 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Leather, 160hp, 100k miles. Was \$18,999 Now \$7,999</p>	<p>00 GMC SIERRA EXT. CAB 454 SLE loaded, 160hp, 100k miles. Was \$22,999 Now \$20,999</p>
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Grayling Street ~ 1943

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DECEMBER

2001

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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9	10 Hanukkah Begins	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24 Christmas Eve	25	26	27	28 First Day of Winter	29
30	31 New Year's Eve	Christmas Day				

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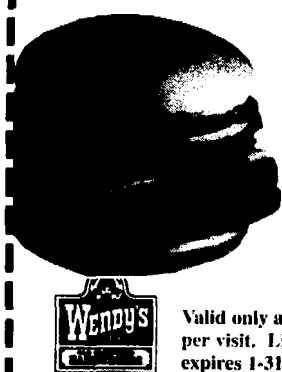
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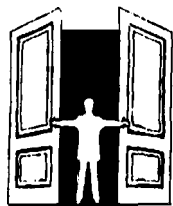
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		1 New Year's Day	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day	22	23	24	25	26
27 Super Bowl Sunday	28	29	30	31		



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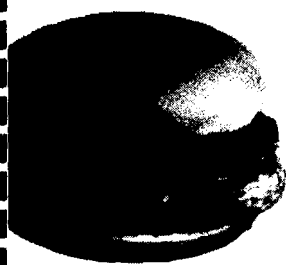


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The Nels Michelson House

on the corner of Peninsular & Ogemaw Streets, under construction in 1883.

In the background is the Grayling School building on Ogemaw Street, also under construction. The school burned in 1915 but the Michelson house is still standing.

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FEBRUARY

2002

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2 Groundhog Day
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12 Lincoln's Birthday	13 Ash Wednesday	14 Valentine's Day	15	16
17	18 President's Day	19	20	21	22 Washington's Birthday	23
24	25	26	27	28		

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1921-1922 Grayling High School Basketball Team

From Left to Right: Ray Milnes, Coach Marrow, Harry Reynolds, Clare Dorah, Colburn Charlefour, Clarence Johnson
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MARCH

2002

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17 St. Patrick's Day	18	19	20 First Day of Spring	21	22	23
24 Palm Sunday	25	26	27	28	29	30
31 Easter Sunday				Passover	Good Friday	

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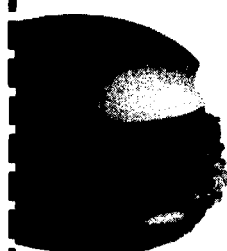


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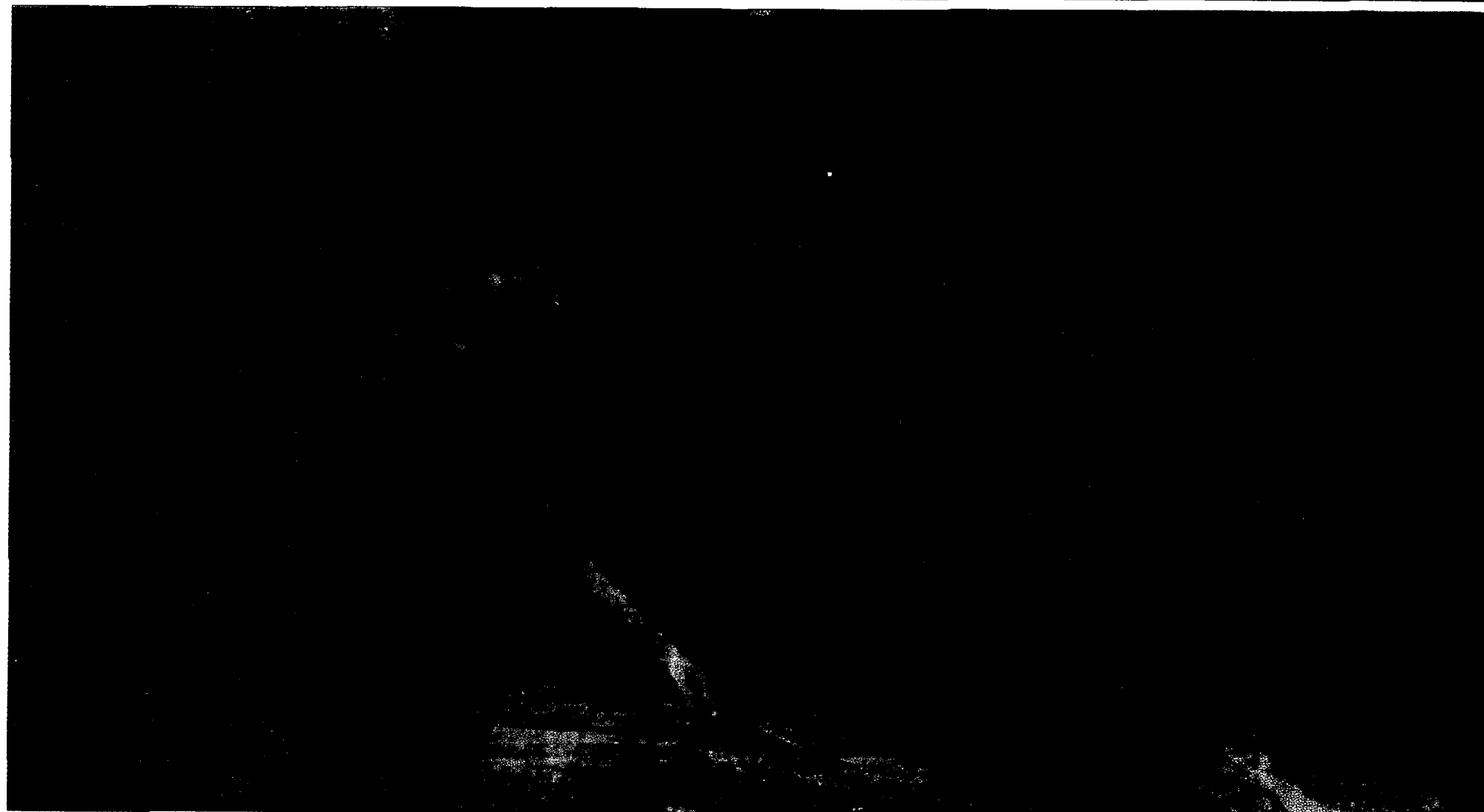
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1929 ~ Reuben S. Babbitt fishing on the AuSable River

"Rube" Babbitt was a famous river guide and became one of the first conservation officers in the Grayling area in 1891.

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APRIL

2002

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 April Fool's Day	2	3	4	5	6
7 Daylight Savings Time Begins	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15 Income Taxes Due	16	17	18	19	20
21	22 Earth Day	23	24 Secretaries Day	25	26	27
28	29	30				

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Grayling High School Class of 1889

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MAY							2002
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
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5 Cinco De Mayo	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12 Mother's Day	13	14	15	16	17	18	
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1914 Grayling Traveling Baseball Team

Back: left to right: Oscar Schumann, Crawford Co. Avalanche ed., William Green, ?, Holger Hanson, Earl Woodburn, Spencer Meilstrup
 Front: left to right: Jake Leskus, ?, John Ray Hodge, Dagu Laurent, Norman Spencer, Carl W. Johnson, ?, Dr. Stanley Insley, ? Belanger, Clarence Johnson, batboy.
 Photo Courtesy of The Crawford County Historic Museum

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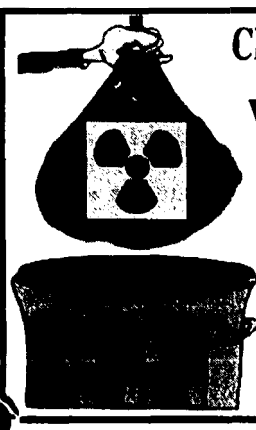
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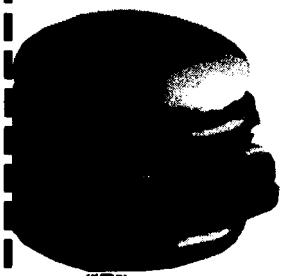
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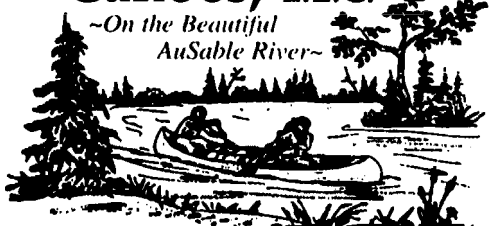
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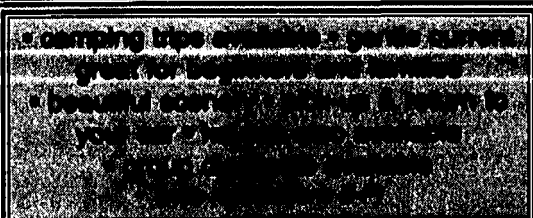
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Erastus Purchase ~ 1898

Erastus Purchase served as a river guide on the AuSable and made his home on the South Branch of the river.

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AUGUST

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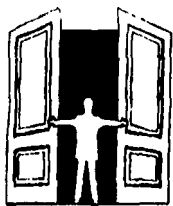
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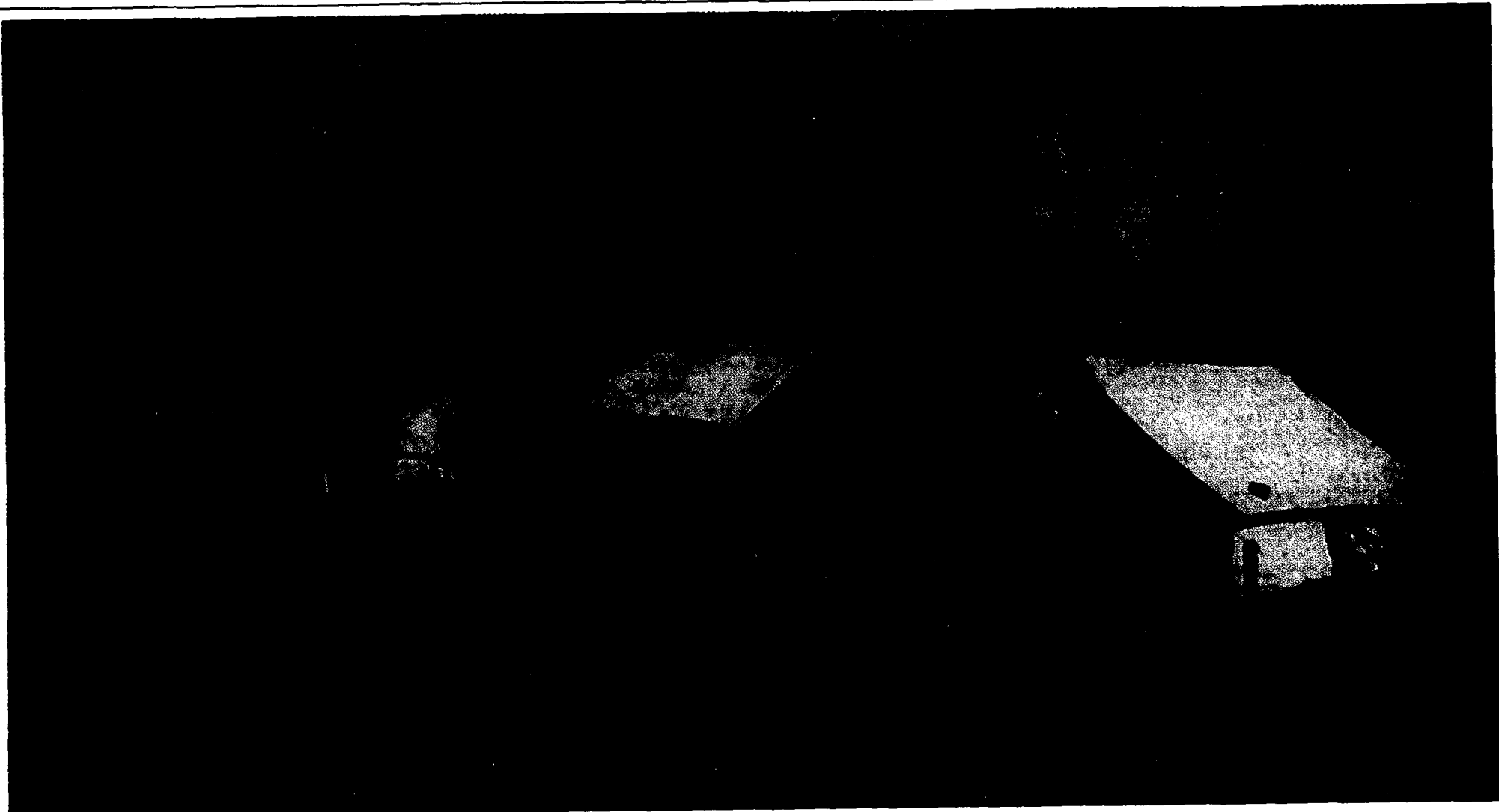
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A Fishermen Camp on the North Branch AuSable River ~ 1901

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SEPTEMBER

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1	2 Labor Day	3	4	5	6	7
8 Grandparents Day	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22 First Day of Autumn	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					



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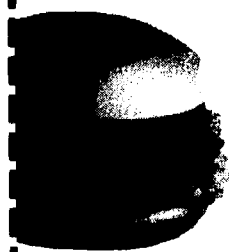
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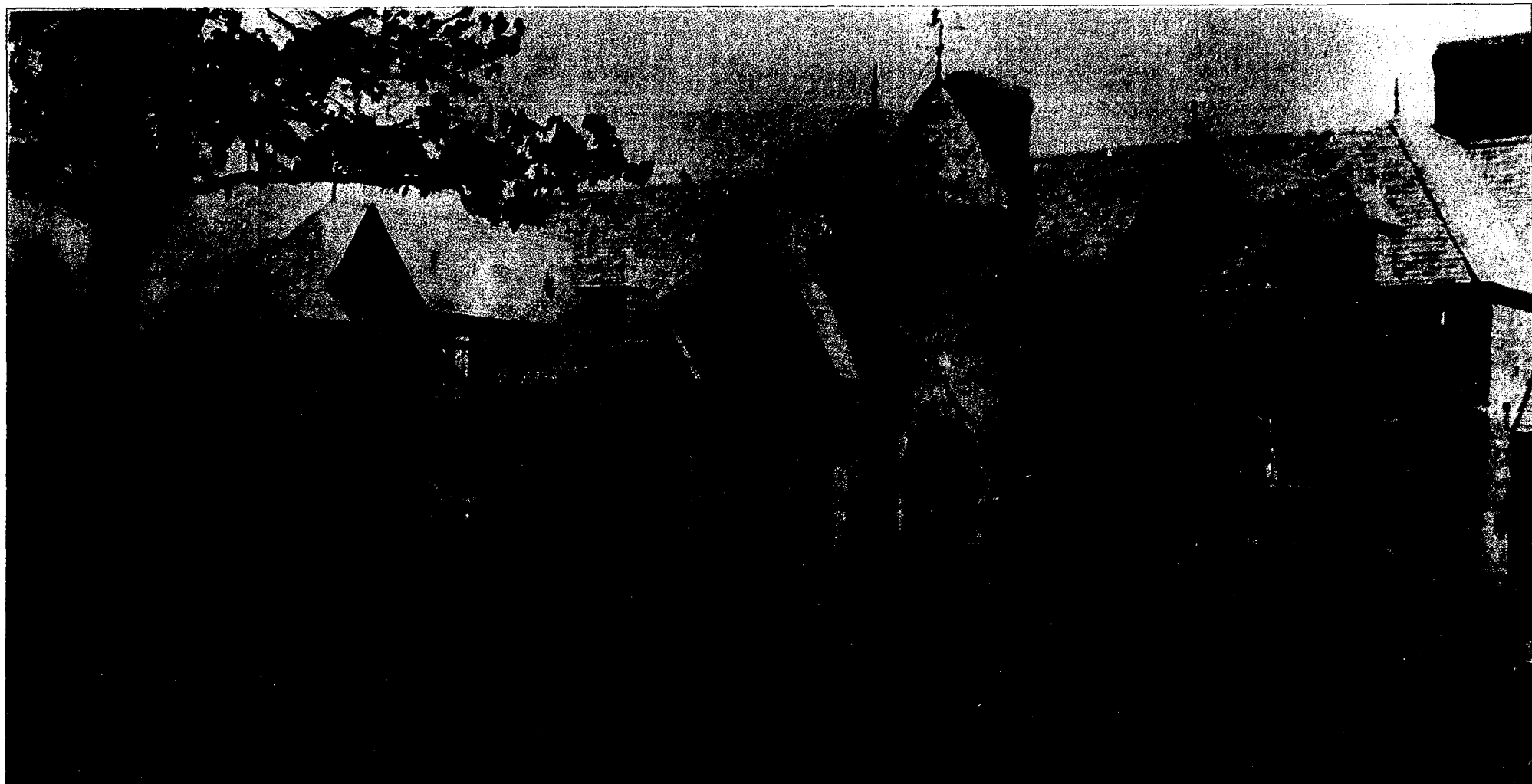
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OCTOBER

2002

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16 National Boss' Day	17	18	19
20 Sweetest Day	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Martha and William Brink share a Holiday dinner in the early 1900s.

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NOVEMBER

2002

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
		Election Day				
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	Veterans Day					
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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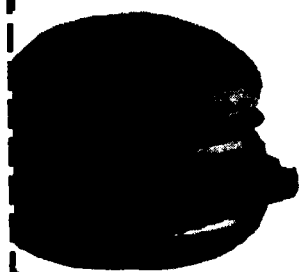
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Chief Shoppenagon traveling in Grayling
with horse & sleigh in the early 1900s near Ingham and Peninsular
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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